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VOL. VII NO. 161 SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1982 RAJAB 15, 1402 A.H. TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Marketing through seminars
A fledgling company introduces a new method of selling sophisticated industrial equipment through organizing seminars and training courses on their uses.—Page 2

Bid for autonomy talks
The United States is making efforts to revive the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks and an American negotiator is expected to arrive in Israel Sunday to hold preliminary discussions.—Page 4

Dhahran exhibition
Arts and crafts were brought together in one show when Gallery 82 provided a forum for amateur artists to show their talent in Dhahran. The Archer, a unique, 6 1/2-foot piece made of industrial castoffs gained wide attention and won first place in the sculpture division.—Page 7

Japanese protest bases
Japanese leftist radicals claim responsibility for simultaneous attacks outside the imperial palace and at three self-defense force facilities in the country.—Page 10

U.S. budget impasse
President Ronald Reagan has endorsed the budget proposals approved by the Senate Budget Committee. The Democrats, who control the House of Representatives, stated the budget proposals were unacceptable and they would draw their own measures.—Page 12

Perry's triumph
Gaylord Perry joined a select band of pitchers in the Major League. The 43-year-old Perry, dubbed "The Ancient Mariner", recorded his 300th career win, burling the Seattle Mariners past the New York Yankees 7-3 in the American League. Perry was the 15th pitcher to achieve this distinction.—Page 15

NATO renews pledge
NATO defense ministers reaffirm a commitment to combine deterrence and defense with negotiations on arms control and disarmament.—Page 20

Iraqis fight to repel new Iran onslaught

BEIRUT, May 7 (Agencies) — The Iraqi Air Force fought to contain an Iranian onslaught in the south of Iran's Khuzestan province Friday and Iraqi gunners pounded the area west of the Karun River with shells and rockets, official reports from Baghdad said.

Correspondents of the official Iraqi News Agency INA on the battlefield said the sky was dark with Iraqi planes and helicopter gunships on their way to strike at Iranian positions recaptured from Iraq in Tehran's latest offensive. Iran said its troops had broken through to the Iraqi border along a 20kms front west of the Karun River which they crossed a week ago at the start of what could be the decisive battle in the 20-month-old Gulf war.

An Iraqi counter attack Thursday, billed by Baghdad as the final assault on Iran's bridgehead, was not mentioned Friday and the Iraqi reports gave no geographical details of the new battles.

Military communiques described the Iranian move as a "desperate attack" employing "the remainder of (Iran's) worn-out troops." The Iraqi agency said the air force and the gunners were inflicting heavy losses on the Iranians, including 40 tanks in two convoys, seven armored personnel carriers and 17 other vehicles.

Baghdad says over 24,000 Iranians died in the last week of fighting against only 800 Iraqis. Tehran says the operation is so extensive Iraqi losses have not yet been counted. Iran's offensive is aimed at recapturing the port of Khorramshahr at the head of the Gulf, the only large town still in Iraqi hands.

Although Iraqi troops are well entrenched in the devastated town, reports from Tehran say Iranian troops are only 25 kms away, with no natural obstacles in their way. The loss of Khorramshahr would be a severe blow to Iraq which, throughout the war, has relied on its occupation of Iranian territory as a counter in future negotiations on disputed border areas.

As Iran has slowly eroded territorial gains made by Iraq at the start of the war, Baghdad has increasingly put out peace feelers. Iran still insists on full withdrawal before negotiations.

In Baghdad Friday, Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan, commander of the "people's army" auxiliaries, reviewed newly trained recruits, many of them from other Arab countries, INA said. The minister told them they were taking part to defend Arab rights, sovereignty and honor, it said.

U.N. Peace Proposal

- 1 Immediate cessation of all hostilities
- 2 Withdrawal of Argentine troops
- 3 Withdrawal of British fleet
- 4 Beginning of negotiations
- 5 Suspension of economic sanctions against Argentina
- 6 "Transitory measures" by the United Nations

The sending of a U.N. administrator to oversee the South Atlantic island, during negotiations.

'Military action to go on' Argentina blocks peace bid -- Pym

LONDON, May 7 (Agencies) — British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym Friday blamed Argentina for blocking diplomatic efforts to end the Falklands conflict, and declined to rule out bombing the Argentine mainland or taking the disputed islands by force.

Britain would not allow 'diplomatic obstructionism' by Argentina to halt the military operations of the British naval task force in the South Atlantic, he told Parliament.

However, United Nations Security General Javier Perez de Cuellar told reporters in New York Thursday that he would accelerate mediation efforts following 'positive' reactions to his proposals from Buenos Aires and London.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine Foreign Ministry rejected British Foreign Minister Francis Pym's accusation of "intransigence". An Argentine spokesman said Peru had proposed its plan "under pressure by the U.S. State Department — a new maneuver by General (Alexander) Haig to deteriorate the good relations between Peru and Argentina."

Foreign diplomats in Buenos Aires believe that Argentina's military junta hopes to take its case before the U.N. General Assembly where it might benefit from backing by non-aligned countries.

In London, reporting on the collapse of a peace plan sponsored by Peru and the United States, Pym said if it had been accepted by Argentina a ceasefire could have begun at 1600 GMT Friday.

Pym said Britain did not want to escalate the conflict, and would continue to work for a peaceful solution. But in response to opposition questions, he refused to rule out the possibility of a raid by British bombers on mainland and Argentine air bases. Shortly afterwards, he told a news conference Britain would again bomb the airfield at Port Stanley, the Falklands capital, if Argentine forces repaired damage caused by earlier air raids.

Low U.S. interest rates predicted by year-end

LONDON, May 7 (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted Friday that American interest rates would be much lower by the end of the year. He told reporters here on a stopover before attending ministerial meetings in Paris and Helsinki next week that the latest compromise on the 1983 U.S. budget was the first step toward securing a sharp fall in the federal spending deficit.

He said that financial markets would be reassured by the moves toward compromise between the Reagan administration over the budget and U.S. interest rates, which have receded from last year's record levels of over 20 percent, should continue to fall. The prime lending rate now stands at 16.5 percent.

Regan will bring his optimistic view of lower interest rates to next week's meetings of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Helsinki, where other finance ministers are likely to air their complaints that U.S. policies have kept world interest rates too high. Financial markets have been kept in suspense by the impasse between President Reagan and Congress over the U.S. budget.

President Reagan Thursday endorsed a senate committee's proposal to boost taxes and cut social spending to narrow the projected spending deficits over the next three years, but leading members of the House of Representatives said it was unacceptable.

The confusion about how much the U.S. government will have to borrow to cover the deficits has been maintaining interest rates at what some economists see as artificially high levels.

Hilal retains King's Cup

By a Staff Writer
RIYADH, May 7 — The powerful boots of Hilal strikers struck with telling effect as they went on to retain the King's Football Cup with an impressive 3-1 win over Ittihad at the Malaz Stadium Friday. Deputizing for King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd present the Cup to the winners.

The match played at a lively pace, saw the Riyadh lads have lion's share of the exchanges and forged ahead in the 21st minute through Saleh Naimah.

Twenty minutes later, they consolidated their position when Fahd Abdul Wahed and Abdul Aziz Garbo neatly weaved their upfield before Garbo nodded the ball home.

The second session, though played at a slower pace, saw Ittihad, who were in line for a double having won the league title earlier, exert pressure and their efforts bore fruit when they were awarded a penalty from which Hamed Sobhi bulged the net.

But midway through the second session their pressure fizzled out as Hilal added yet another goal to their tally through Mansour Bashir who spread-eagled the Jeddah club defense before finding the mark with a deft placement. The triumph was Hilal's fourth in the tournament.



HOLDUP ATTEMPT: An unidentified customer at a bank in Cologne, West Germany used a handgun to grab a pistol from a would-be robber during a holdup attempt. The robber then fled without his pistol and without any of the bank's money.

Arms for Taipei Bush briefs Peking leaders

PEKING, May 7 (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush had a first round of talks with the leaders of Communist China here Friday and reported that he found discussions dominated by the issue of American arms supplies to Nationalist China (Taiwan).

Bush described his two-hour talks with Foreign Minister Huang Hua as frank and candid. U.S. delegation sources said. The Taiwan question dominated the discussions, the vice-president was quoted as saying. "We look forward to further discussions with Vice-Chairman Deng (Xiaoping) on this and other subjects tomorrow."

Bush flew to Peking Friday for a three-day visit intended to improve Sino-U.S. relations. These greatly worsened last month when President Reagan approved a \$60 million sale of military spare parts to the nationalist government of Taiwan.

When the spare parts deal went to the U.S. Congress for formal approval, the Communist government lodged a strong protest at Washington's "infringement of Chinese sovereignty." Peking strongly indicated that further sales could bring a downgrading of diplomatic ties, fully established only in 1979.

For weeks now the official Chinese media have been warning America against trying to return to a "two Chinas" policy, and Bush and his party made it clear that this was not their country's intention. Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge, who took part in the talks, told reporters afterward Bush had stressed that President Reagan stood for one China, not two.

Bush told his hosts that Reagan supported the Shanghai communiqué, issued at the end of former President Nixon's historic visit to Communist state in 1972, which paved the way for full diplomatic links between Washington and Peking. In it, the U.S. "acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan strait maintain there is one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. The United States does not challenge that position."

When asked what was new about the U.S. position as specified by Bush Friday, Holdridge said that the fact it was conveyed personally to the Chinese leaders by the U.S. vice-president was itself important.

Bush was later attending a banquet hosted by Premier Zhao Ziyang at Peking's Great Hall of the People. Saturday his talks will be with Vice-Chairman Deng before he returns to the U.S. Sunday.

U.S. spells terms for foreign aid

PARIS, May 7 (AP) — The U.S. government has decided that future foreign aid will be dispensed largely to countries that directly contributed to American security interests, the *International Herald Tribune* reported Friday, citing unnamed diplomatic sources.

The new attitude is the basic thrust of a document sent out last month by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the article said. The document listed eight possible justifications for extending American financial help and providing embassies with guidance for examining programs and countries that are candidates for aid, the article reported, quoting diplomats it said had seen the document.

In the top categories of future aid beneficiaries are countries where aid can directly advance U.S. strategic aims or where the United States can obtain military facilities, according to the *Herald Tribune*.

Bid to free a Druze Israeli firing injures 6 in Golan

TEL AVIV, May 7 (Agencies) — Israeli policemen on the occupied Golan Heights shot and wounded six Arabs Friday during an attempt to release a detained Druze, a police spokesman said.

The residents of Golan Heights, occupied by Israel in 1967, have been resisting Israeli attempts to force them to exchange their military identity cards for civilian ones. The spokesman said two policemen were taking a Druze villager to the station house at the village of Bukata to charge him with operating a tractor without a license when they were attacked by scores of Druzes with knives and stones to try to free the man.

"The policemen fired at the attackers, wounding six of them," the spokesman said. Meanwhile, Palestinian mayors in the West Bank are planning a new campaign of non-cooperation with Israeli occupation authorities. After weeks of anti-Israeli uprising, the mayors say they have decided to halt municipal services in an attempt to force the occupying forces to reinstate four dismissed colleagues.

"We are going to shut down the municipalities next week and keep them shut until the Israelis change their mind," said Mayor Haj Amin Nasser of Kalkilya, a farming town.

In the past, the Palestinian leadership has maintained a dialogue with military authorities. But that will also end, according to Halem Abou Ghazaleh, deputy mayor of Nablus. The mayors now plan to order all administrative staff to halt work and stop construction projects. But schools, electricity supply, water and sewage will be kept running to avoid inflicting hardship.

But as most of the municipalities buy electricity from the Israeli grid, power might well be cut off when the towns fail to pay their bills. It is also feared that the Israelis may use the strike as a pretext to dismiss the rest of the Palestinian mayors.

In Paris, the French government said Friday it deplored what it called Israel's systematic use of firearms to put down Palestinians in the occupied areas.

Top diamond sale off due to low bids

GENEVA, May 7 (R) — The largest diamond to be offered at auction this century was withdrawn by the owner when the highest bid was 6.2 million Swiss francs (\$3.16 million).

"I cannot sell it at this price," Graham Llewellyn, auctioneer at the Sotheby Parke Bernet Auction, said Thursday night as he withdrew the 234.65 carat De Beers Diamond, the fifth largest known diamond. The yellow-tinted gem was withdrawn after less than three minutes bidding.

The unnamed owner of stone, which the auctioneers had appraised as worth between six and nine million Swiss francs (\$3 and 4.6 million), had set a higher minimum price for it. Llewellyn told reporters after the unsuccessful auction.

The auction room record for a diamond is the \$4.6 million bid that bought the 41.28 carat Polar Star, a flawless white gem, at a sale here in 1980.

Several other pieces of rare jewelry, including half of a dazzling collection belonging to an anonymous Indian prince, also failed to attract the minimum prices from the wary buyers. Llewellyn cited high interest rate and uncertainty in precious gems markets as possible reasons for the weak response.

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Firm wants marketing thru seminars, training

JEDDAH, May 7 — A newly-established local firm, Al Hilal Trading & Contracting Company, has introduced a novel method of selling complex industrial equipment by educating potential customers on the ins and outs of using them.

The firm, which is the agent for Chesterton of the United States and Toshiba and Nikko Consulting & Engineering (NEC) of Japan, launched a series of seminars and short-term training courses on its products last month at the Petrotech '82 exhibition held in Al-Khobar.

The firm's general manager, Haytham Al-Abed, told *Saudi Business* that "our concept of education is basically trouble-

shooting. It involves informing the end-user of what he is buying, where he can have problems and what he should do to anticipate and prevent them from occurring."

Al-Hilal was set up six months ago with a capital investment of SR-4 million by two partners, Sheikh Ghassan Ahmad Abdullah Al-Sulaiman and Khaled Taher, each of them putting up 50 percent. Within a short time the firm established offices in Jeddah, Dammam and Riyadh. It plans to invite representatives of Chesterton to conduct free evening courses at its offices here and in Dammam. It will also send a team of 14 salesmen to conduct in-plant seminars on various subjects like gasketing and hydraulics, the magazine said.

Indian hospitals invite investors

By Suresh Shah

JEDDAH, May 7 — For the first time, the hospitals to be set up in India on commercial basis, have invited investment from Saudi Arabia, both in the form of equity and loans, according to Dr. Prathap C. Reddy, chairman of Indian Hospitals Corporation.

He told *Arab News* Friday, the Indian Government has recently relaxed the rules for investment from OPEC countries in this type of ventures. Initially two hospitals with all sophisticated medical facilities are being set up at Madras and Hyderabad at a cost of \$40 million. These hospitals are under construction and are expected to be ready by early

1983 and 1984, respectively.

He arrived here to promote share contribution from doctors and also non-resident Indians for this project consisting of 300-bed hospitals, 5-star hotel accommodation facility, modern research centers, training colleges for nurses and post-graduate medical institutes, all under one roof.

Reddy said he received a good response from investors in U.S., Dubai, Kuwait, and U.A.E. He will soon visit the United Kingdom for the same purpose. He said the feasibility study has been approved by IDBI and a consortium of foreign banks is financing the import of the latest equipment.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tahuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:21	4:17	3:48	3:32	3:57	4:23
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:01	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:37	3:44	3:16	3:06	3:31	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:50	6:55	6:27	6:16	6:41	7:14
Isha (Night)	8:20	8:25	7:57	7:46	8:11	8:44

Riyadh to assist Jerusalem panel draw up strategy

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will do its best to ensure drawing up an effective plan by the Jerusalem Committee to liberate the holy city, Saudi Ambassador to Morocco Ali Al-Qabbani has asserted.

According to *Okaz* newspaper Friday, the ambassador was speaking on the eve of the opening in Fez, Morocco, of the sixth session of the Jerusalem Committee under the chairmanship of King Hassan II.

The committee is made up of representatives of Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, Guinea, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco, Mauritania, Niger, Pakistan, Senegal, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The Saudi delegation is led by Foreign Undersecretary Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, representing Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

The ambassador said, according to the paper, that the Kingdom would "use all its Arab and Islamic weight to ensure drawing up an effective plan of action at the international and Islamic levels for the liberation of Jerusalem." He added that the Jerusalem Committee meetings are being held in the light of hopes for a unified Islamic action as advocated by the Taif summit, and under crucial circumstances with the Islamic nation facing a premeditated Israeli aggression on the holy places.

An effective Islamic action required unity and coordination, he said, and hoped the committee would adopt a working program for the liberation of Jerusalem "on the basis of right and justice."

Kingdom to spend SR122.5b on education During the third Five-Year Plan period

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia will be spending a total of SR122.5 billion on educational programs during the third Five-Year Plan period to ensure the country's socio-economic development.

Official statistics released by the Ministry of Education said the appropriations for education during the plan period, constituted about 16 percent of the total development outlay.

The objective is to provide free education to all school-age nationals and to eradicate illiteracy from the Kingdom as quickly as possible. A large number of schools, colleges and other educational institutes are being set up each year throughout the Kingdom.

The 20th annual report issued by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) said the number of students enrolled at academic institutions exceeded 1.5 million during the year 1980-81. The report said the strength of the teaching staff, however, increased faster and the student-to-teacher ratio improved to 18 at all institutions and to nine at the universities. It said over 600 new schools were opened in 1980-81.

A glaring feature of the government's educational program was a substantial growth in the number of female students at different levels of education. "The number of female students, which stood at 569,887, constituted 37 percent of the total number of students (boys and girls) during 1980-81, as compared to 35 percent in the year preceding. On the other hand, the number of female teachers increased from 27,717 in the preceding year to 31,292," official statistics said.

A senior official at the education ministry said the number of students (male and female) enrolled at the primary level recorded the largest increase during the year, accounting for 76.5 percent of the total increase in the number of students. The official said about 370 new primary schools, at the rate of

one per day, were opened during 1980-81, bringing the total number of schools to 5,744.

At the post-primary (intermediate and secondary) level, the number of students went up by 4.9 percent to 377,681, while the number of teachers rose by 3.2 percent, to 24,866. About 241 new intermediate and secondary schools were opened, raising their number to 2,181.

Higher education witnessed a remarkable progress with the number of students enrolled (both male and female) at colleges and universities rising to 54,397 in 1980-81, showing an increase of 13.4 percent. A total of 5,448 students completed their higher studies during the year, according to official records.

The government has established seven large universities, including two wholly devoted to Arabic and Islamic studies.

The government has also set up a Saudi National Center for Science and Technology and a number of technical education and vocational training institutes. The Kingdom's universities have met the national requirements for higher learning and have also enabled a large number of students from Arab and Islamic states to benefit from the advanced studies offered in the Kingdom, the education ministry official said. The government is also granting liberal financial assistance and grants to students for higher studies abroad.

There are 10,000 students on scholarships sent by the government abroad. Approximately two-thirds of them are in U.S. and the rest in the European and other countries," the official added.

The Islamic University at Madinah is an international university, offering specialized teaching in religious studies. About 90 percent of its students are from other countries, particularly Muslim states.

Another special feature of the growing awareness of education in the Kingdom is a substantial increase in the number of girl stu-

dents and teachers in higher education. The number of students rose by 25.8 percent, to 15,932, while that of the teaching staff went up by 25.2 percent, to 1,263. Three new girl colleges, one each in Madinah, Buraidah and Abha have been recently opened, raising the total number of girl colleges to nine. These colleges are in addition to a Higher Institute for Social Services in Riyadh and girls' sections in some of the universities, where the enrolment of girl students amounted to 10,610 during the academic year 1980-81.

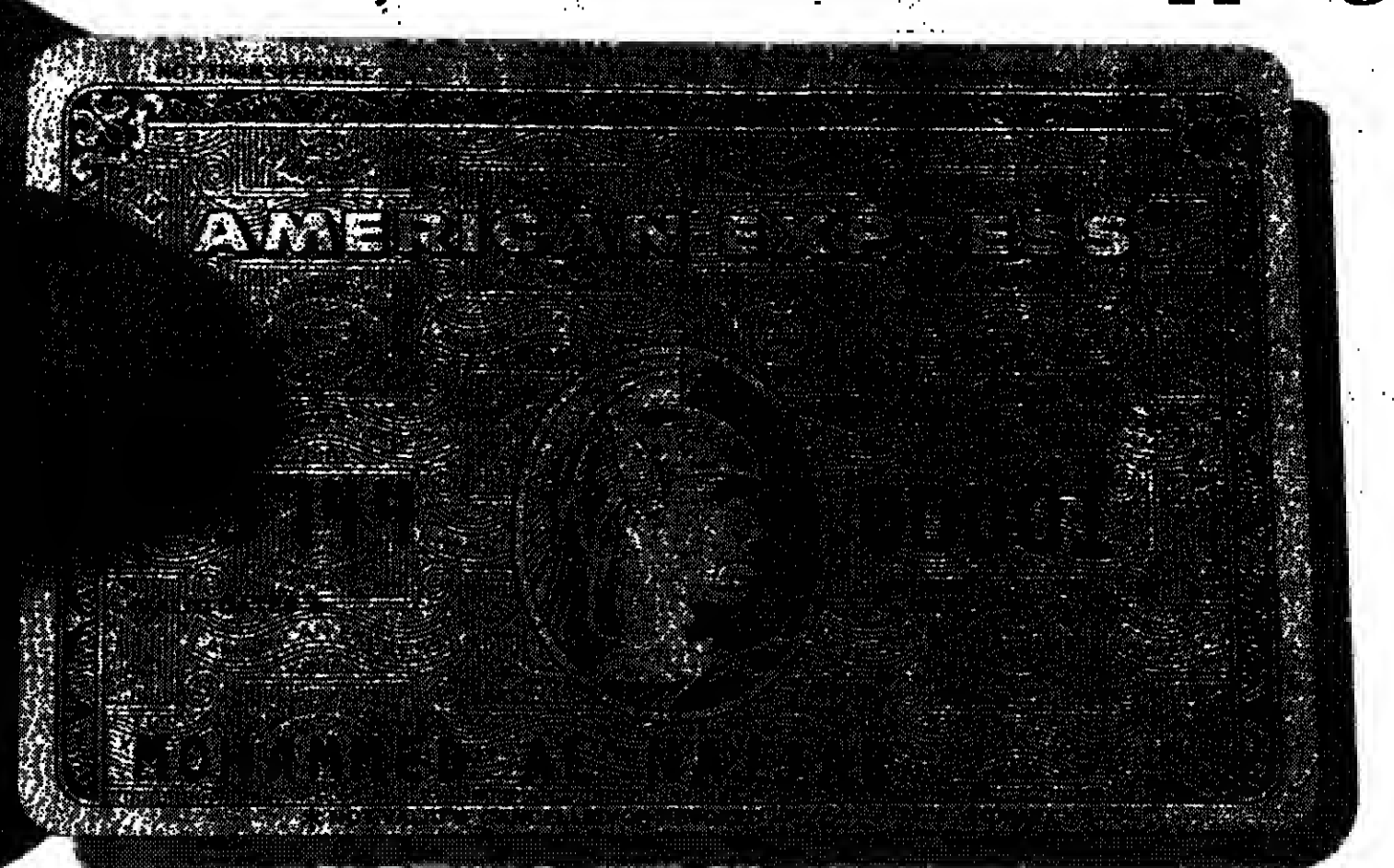
Extensive arrangements have been made in different parts of the Kingdom for technical education and vocational training to enable young men to participate in the country's development. The government has allocated SR6.27 billion to provide facilities for technical education and vocational training, a senior official of the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs said.

Two new vocational training centers were opened during 1980 at Haf Al-Baten and Qatif, bringing the total number of vocational training centers in the Kingdom to 18. "The number of trainees enrolled at these centers during 1980 reached 3,684," he said. "In the year 1981, the total number of trainees who graduated from these centers reached 9,724, representing a rise of 16 percent over the previous year," he added.

Efforts are also being made by the government to popularize and spread technical and professional education in the Kingdom. Five vocational secondary schools have been established at Madinah, Taif, Abha, Unazah and Hofuf. These are in addition to four industrial technical institutes, namely, the Royal Technical Institute (Dammam) and the Higher Technical Institute (Riyadh).

A number of commerce, finance and agriculture institutes were also set up by the government to ensure social and community development.

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SAPTCO serves 140m passengers

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company's (SAPTCO) buses have carried nearly 140 million passengers during the past two and a half years, with a fleet of 1,110 buses now running on 83 routes in Riyadh, Jeddah, Makkah, Dammam, Madinah, Taif and Buraidah.

A total of 16 routes link the principal towns in the Western and Eastern Provinces with 180 buses running on these routes.

SAPTCO also runs special carriages in Makkah during the pilgrimage season. Such vehicles number 530, with 106 trolleys. SAPTCO intensifies its efforts to cope with the rising number of passengers in the season and renders service to more than one million pilgrims during the month of Dhul Hijjah (the last month of the Islamic lunar calendar in which the pilgrimage takes place).

Besides, SAPTCO provides transport to both men and women students of schools, colleges and universities and carries supporters and promoters during athletic and national events. It also provides efficient service to delegations which come to the Kingdom to attend international conferences. It hires out luxury buses to the citizens on demand.

The total number of personnel now serving the company at its various branches throughout the Kingdom has reached a record figure of more than 4,700, most of whom are skilled

workers and technicians. The company uses sophisticated technology in its administrative activities. Its computer system deals with the general accounts, budgetary and financial reports, salary sheets, personnel records and liabilities. In addition, it has prepared a comprehensive programming plan which will enable it to develop its strategies in such a way as to realize the desired objectives in the future.

Meanwhile, SAPTCO has expansion plans at the country level, which is scheduled to be put carried out during the current fiscal year. It plans to commission new services in Hail, Hofuf, Abha and Khamsis Mesheit, besides expanding its network of services to provide further connections among the towns of Hail, Yanbu, Buraidah and Abha. SAPTCO intends to implement these plans with a computer system, using the wireless to control the networks.

During the next fiscal year, the company will buy 412 new buses, of which 275 will be double deckers, 25 smaller vehicles, 61 single storey buses and 52 special buses for students. Its future plans also include the creation of a bus link between the Northern Province and the Southern Province, besides introducing coastal routes in the Eastern Province.

King Khaled had issued a royal decree in 1977 providing for the creation of a special

facility for public transport services. On the basis of this decree, SAPTCO was established to undertake the job of public transport as a joint stock company. With its SR1 billion capital, it began its services in Riyadh in 1979, which were later extended to Jeddah, Makkah, Dammam, Taif and Buraidah. Inter-city services were later introduced in Jeddah, Makkah, Madinah and Taif.

On the other hand, Saudi Business reported that SAPTCO plans to construct four huge terminals in Jeddah, Makkah, Riyadh and Dammam at an estimated cost of SR400 million each. The idea of the projects is three years old, though, it was only recently approved by the company's board of directors, the magazine reported SAPTCO Director General Dr. Samir Ghonaim as saying.

The terminal-cum-commercial centers will be located in the heart of each city. The complexes will include showrooms, parking areas, restaurants, medical centers and sports facilities. The commercial components are expected to bring in revenue to SAPTCO and bring down the subsidies required for its operations. The company's revenue, which is expected to reach about 40 percent of operating expenses this year, will go up to 70 to 75 percent when these projects are implemented, Ghonaim said, adding that these may even eliminate all subsidies.

The Jeddah terminal will cost about SR500 million and will be located west of the present Corniche and opposite the new Central Office. The building area will be roughly 13,500 sq. meter, making provision for 36 berths, regional and administrative offices and a service area. The commercial center will include a health club, restaurant, retail shops, exhibition center, offices, a 292-room hotel and a parking area for 1,400 cars.

KAU to hold exhibition on Indo-Arab art

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 7 — Following Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi's recent visit to Saudi Arabia, an exhibition of rare Arabic manuscripts, coins with Arabic inscriptions, decorative art objects, arms and armors of Muslim kings and blow-ups of the mural calligraphic representations from Indo-Islamic architecture will be organized under the joint auspices of the Indian embassy and King Abdul Aziz University, from May 10 to 16 at the university's Central Library here.

The exhibition will not only represent the cultural heritage of Islam in the Indian subcontinent but will also indicate the continuous close ties between Indian subcontinent and the Arab world. India has had trade relations with the Arab world from time immemorial. With the rise of Islam, there was further development in these relations. Arab merchants started settling in the coastal towns of western and southern India. They built a number of mosques and schools and had their own civic administration under the Indian rulers. Similarly, the Indian traders settled on the coastal towns of Arabia and adopted the Arab way of life.

After the Arab conquest of Sindh in 712 A.D. and subsequently, with the establishment of the Muslim Sultanate at Delhi in the 12th century A.D. a large number of Muslim scholars, historians and scientists came and settled in different parts of India and contributed to the significant advancement of knowledge in the fields of education, metaphysics, architecture, medical and other sciences.



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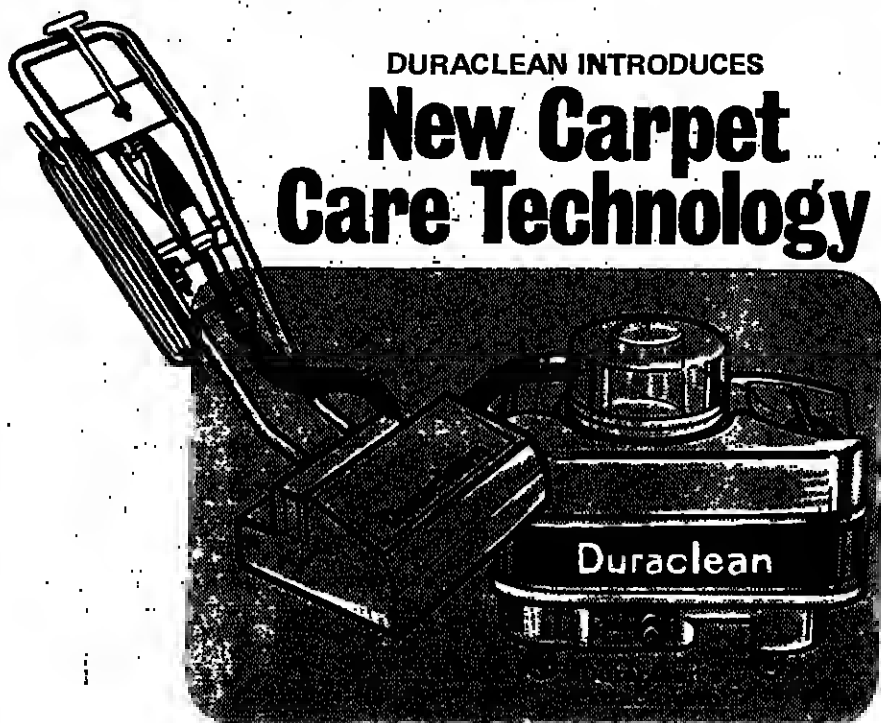
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Prince Faisal to open arts gallery

RIYADH, May 7 (SPA) — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, president of youth welfare, opens the fifth plastic arts exhibition here Saturday.

The 10-day exhibition will display the works of 68 men and women artists from the western, central and southern regions as well

as from Qassim, Madinah, Jof and Najran. The cultural affairs department of the youth welfare presidency has provided 120 cash prizes, in addition to certificates, shields and cups for the winning clubs. The prizes will be awarded by Prince Faisal to outstanding artists.



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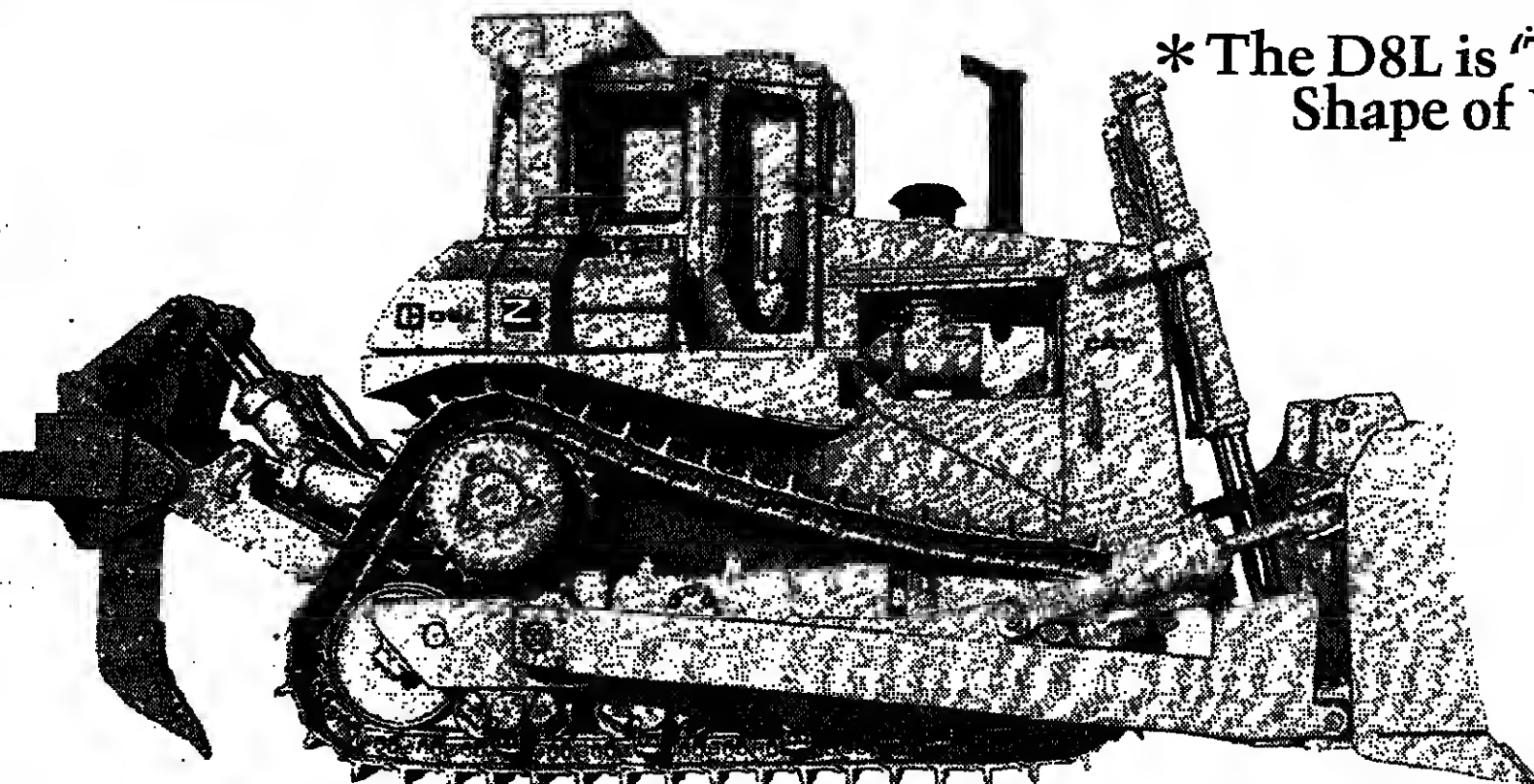
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Fairbanks to visit Israel, Egypt

New U.S. bid to revive stalled autonomy talks

TEL AVIV, May 7 (AP) — A U.S. mediator is expected to arrive Sunday for preliminary talks on reviving deadlocked U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on autonomy for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The U.S. State Department's Richard Fairbanks will spend two days here meeting with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of Israel's autonomy negotiating team, officials said. He also may meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, they added. Fairbanks also is to visit Cairo.

Syria denies role in Paris bomb blast

PARIS, May 7 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad was quoted Friday as denying his government was involved in a Paris bomb attack or the assassination of the French ambassador to Lebanon.

France expelled two Syrian diplomats after the car bomb killed one person and wounded 60 last month, and Western diplomats here have said Paris blamed Damascus for the murder of Ambassador Louis Delamare in Beirut last September. But Assad was quoted in an interview with the Paris-based Arabic weekly *Al-Mustaqbal* as saying: "The French government knows perfectly well Syria had no role in these attacks."

Israel would boycott the talks if no sessions were held in occupied Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Thursday said in Cairo that Begin was expressing a personal opinion when he said he refused to attend talks on Palestinian autonomy unless they are held in Jerusalem.

Speaking to reporters Thursday on his arrival from a few hours visit to Sudan, Mubarak said, "This is a personal opinion — we have our opinion and we did not change it." The status of occupied Jerusalem has strained Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Earlier this year, Mubarak's refusal to include Jerusalem in a projected visit to Israel, cooled relations between the two countries for sometime. The visit never took place.

(An Israeli government official Friday described as "most serious" Mubarak's statement and said the remark was a "serious attempt to boycott Jerusalem.")

On the possible return of Egypt to the Arab fold, Mubarak said he was leaving this up to individual Arab states. "We did nothing against them. We did our best to solve the Middle East problem. So whenever they decide to join Egypt, we welcome them. If not, we welcome them again," he added.

King Hussein of Jordan was quoted Thursday as saying he was seeking to convene a Pan-Arab meeting that would include Egypt, isolated from the rest of the Arab world since it started its peace process with Israel.

Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri, who met with Mubarak for two and a half hours during the midday visit to Khartoum, said Thursday the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai last month was a "triumph achieved by the Egyptian people on behalf of the Arabs."

Egypt wants EEC to play role in M.E.

CAIRO, May 7 (AP) — Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin was quoted Thursday as saying Egypt hoped the European Economic Community would continue its role in Middle East in order to reach a complete peace agreement in the area, published reports said.

Following his meeting with visiting Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, Mohieddin reiterated Egypt's faith in the Camp David accords and its hopes to resume the stalled Palestinian Autonomy talks.

Tindemans, who is also chairman of the EEC council for Ministers, expressed the need to build trust between the conflicting parties in the Middle East in order to prepare for peace in the area. Tindemans arrived in Cairo Wednesday and met with President Hosni Mubarak and his Egyptian counterpart Kamal Hassan Ali. He left Cairo after his meeting with the prime minister.

2 held in Rabat

RABAT, May 7 (AFP) — Police Thursday burst into a press conference by Morocco's Democratic Labor Confederation (CDT) and arrested two of the leftwing union's leaders.

The arrests followed a refusal by the union, which is linked with the opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USPF), to allow plainclothes police to attend the press conference at a city center hotel here.

Before the police entered the room, CDT executive member Abdumajid Bouzouhaa had time to read a statement attacking the "deterioration of the economic and social situation" in Morocco and the government's ban on demonstrations planned by the union for last May 1.

Morocco expects major Polisario offensive

RABAT, May 7 (Agencies) — Morocco is expecting the Polisario Front, armed for the first time with ground-to-ground missiles, to launch a major offensive in Western Sahara soon, officials said Thursday.

They said the attack was expected before the Organization of African Unity (OAU) holds its next heads of state conference in Tripoli, Libya, in August. The OAU has been going through a crisis since the Polisario's Saharan Republic was admitted as a member at a meeting in Addis Ababa last February. The Polisario, which has been fighting six years for the independence of Western Sahara administered by Morocco, recently took delivery of Soviet-made tanks, heavy artillery and ground-to-ground missiles, the Moroccan officials said.

The Polisario introduced Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles into the conflict for the first time last October, when they shot down five Moroccan aircraft but had not been

known to have ground-to-ground missiles.

The officials said the new weapons were delivered to the Polisario in the Tindouf area of Algeria through the port of Oran, and through Mauritania's port of Nouadhibou near Western Sahara. The officials said concentrations of new Polisario armor and artillery had been detected in the Tindouf area and in northern Mauritania indicating major attack was contemplated.

New fighting was expected following an inspection of Moroccan troops in Sahara by regional commander Gen. Ahmad Dlimi. Observers were intrigued by an unusual and obscure message from Gen. Dlimi to King Hassan released by the Moroccan news agency. It informed the King that "all the operations laid down have been completed to good effect, and the work of organizing the terrain have also been undertaken and practically finished."

Retaliation against Armenians urged

ANKARA, May 7 (Agencies) — Turkey's consultative assembly Thursday held a special session on Armenian terrorism, with one member of the house calling for "retaliation" against Armenian extremists.

Besir Hamitogullari said this would be "the most effective preventive measure" against Armenian terrorists, who would "stop massacring Turks if they too start losing lives." Hamitogullari, who is a professor of economic history at the university here, accused the Soviet Union, France, Greece and Greek Cypriots of backing Armenian extremists who have killed 21 Turkish diplomats or members of their families in western Europe, America and Australia since 1973.

The latest victim was Orha Gunduz, Turkey's honorary consul in Boston, who was shot to death in his car in Somerville, Massachusetts, Tuesday. A group calling itself "Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide" claimed responsibility for the killing.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, a 19-year-old Armenian immigrant Thursday was ordered tried in the assassination of Turkish Consul General Kemal Arika, who was gunned down at a busy intersection in Westwood in January. "There is reasonable belief in my opinion that you are guilty as charged," municipal judge Michael Pzin ruled after a two-day preliminary hearing that Harry Sassounian be bound for trial.

Mujahedeen attack kills two in Tehran

BEIRUT, May 7 (Agencies) — Leftist urban guerrillas renewed their campaign against Ayatollah Khomeini's regime after a relative lull, this time attacking the Tehran office of the Construction Crusade, killing two persons, opposition sources announced Friday.

The Paris office of the Mujahedeen Khalid said the offices of the Construction Crusade in southwestern Tehran were attacked by guerrillas Wednesday and "completely destroyed."

The Construction Crusade is a loosely-bound organization made up of young volunteers who travel through Iran's villages and help build roads, schools, public utilities and work on the fields.

A spokesman for the self-exiled Paris-based Mujahedeen leader, Massoud Rajavi, told the Associated Press in Beirut that two of the Construction Crusade's employees were killed in the attack.

BRIEFS

NICOSIA (R) — President Spyros Kyprianou plans to attend the summit conference of nonaligned countries in Baghdad in September, the Cyprus news agency reported Friday.

CAIRO (R) — Egyptian Defense Minister Field-Marshal Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala Thursday said Egyptian troops deployed in Sinai were enough to defend the peninsula in case of attack.

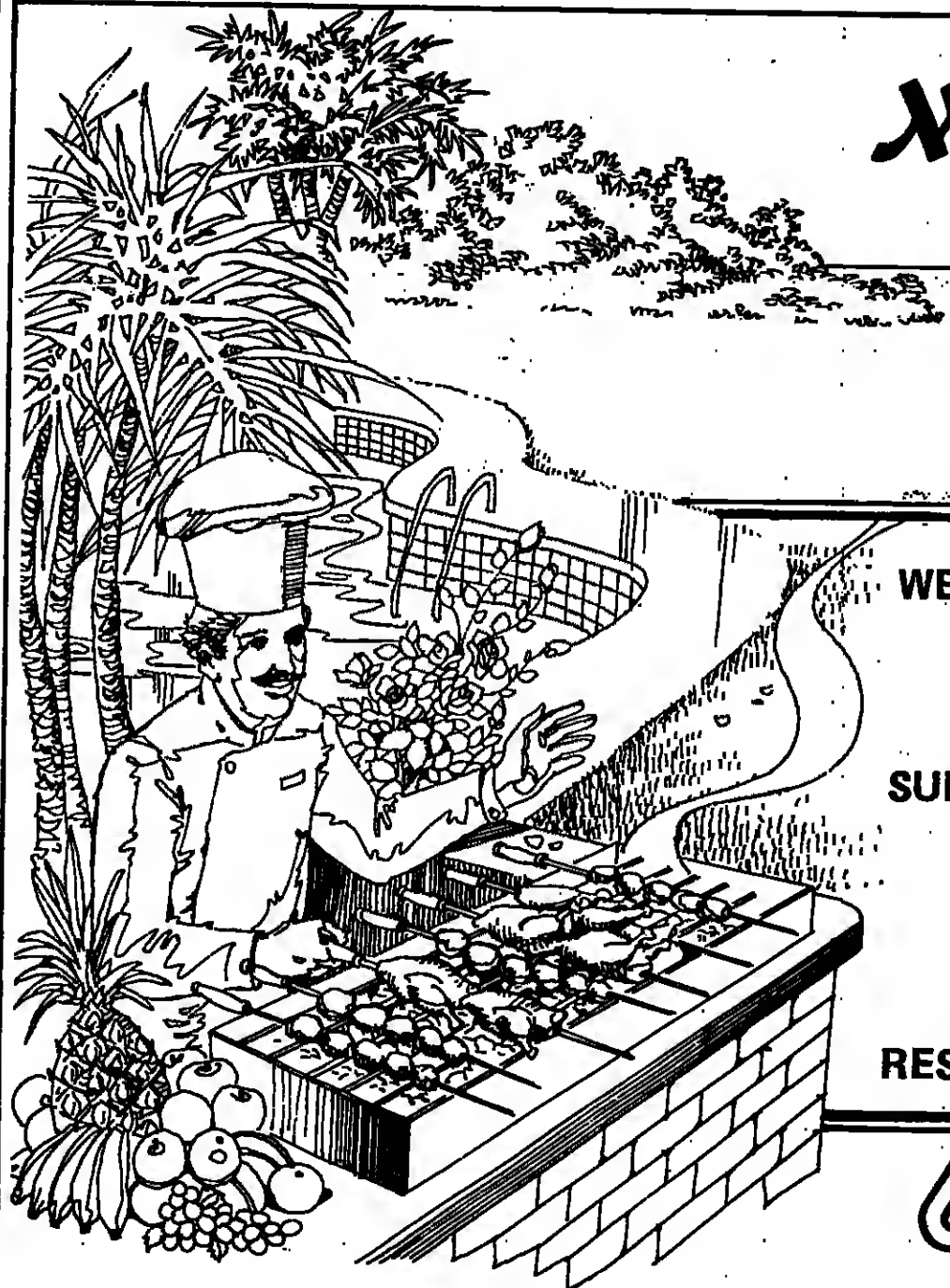
PARIS (AFP) — French Premier Pierre Mauroy and Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali held "warm and fruitful" talks here Friday that touched on defense cooperation.

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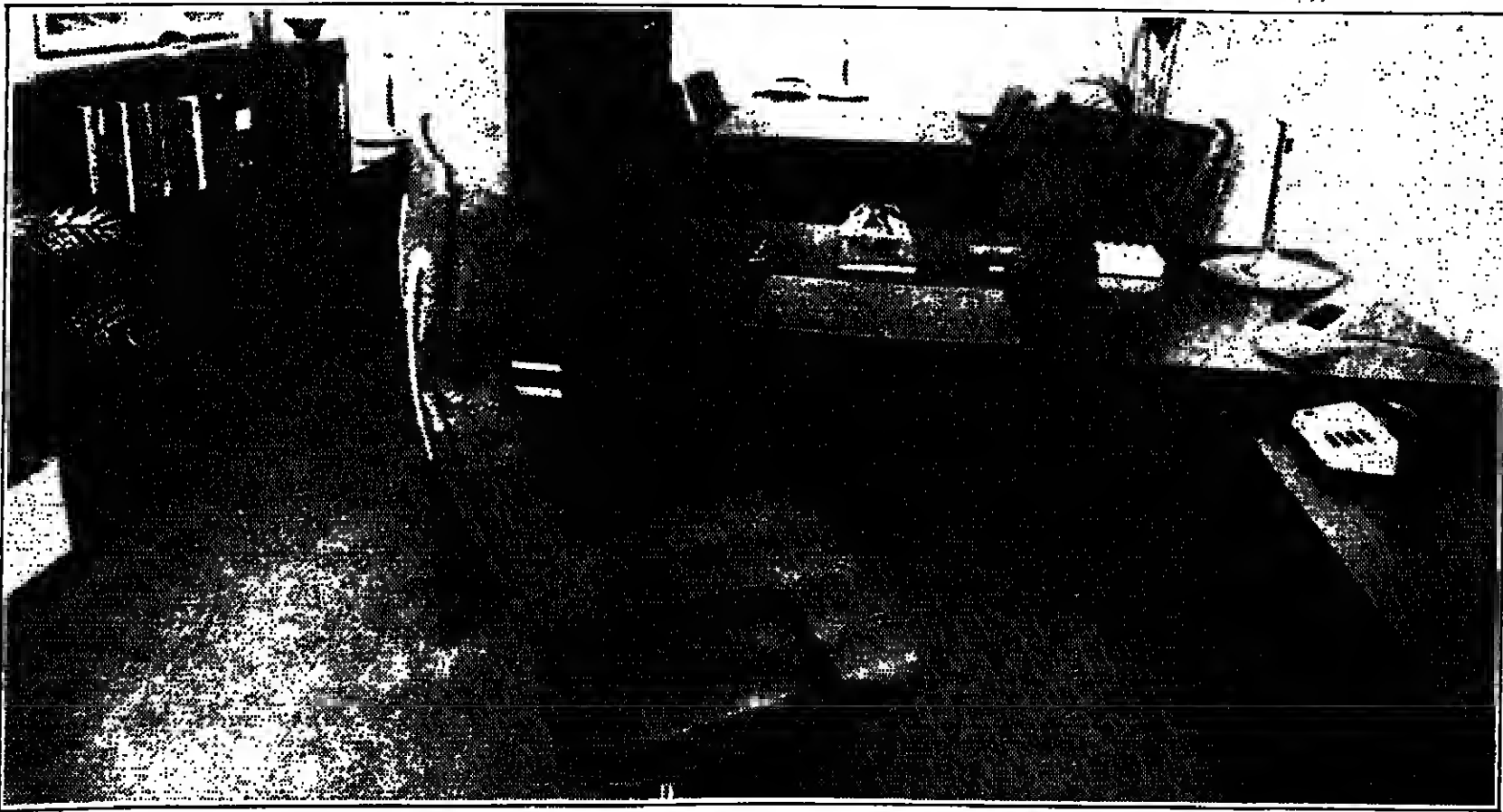
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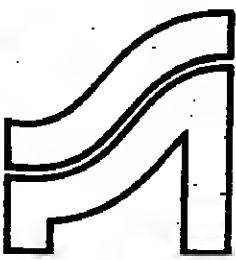
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Soviet Union, China bolster border defenses

By Tony Walker

HARBIN — Thirteen years ago in March, the long simmering border dispute between Communist China and the Soviet Union erupted into armed conflict on a small island in the Ussuri River several hundred kms west of here. In the engagement, which brought the two Communist giants to the brink of war, Chinese forces ambushed and inflicted heavy casualties on a Soviet patrol. Less than two weeks later, Soviet troops in battalion strength counter-attacked, crushing the Chinese garrison on the disputed island.

These days, relative calm has settled over the Sino-Soviet border which stretches 7,000 kms from Manchuria in China's northeast to Xinjiang in the far west, a border garrisoned by tens of thousands of Chinese and Soviet troops who endure the bleakest possible living conditions in defense of their countries.

According to Sun Zhi Jian, a senior foreign ministry official in Harbin, capital of the front line province of Heilongjiang, both sides are continuing to strengthen their border defenses at a time of generally reduced tension. In a sense, the heavily garrisoned border, particularly in its eastern and western sectors, symbolizes the gulf that still exists between Peking and Moscow despite recent attempts by the Kremlin to promote a thaw in relations through the proposed resumption of boundary negotiations.

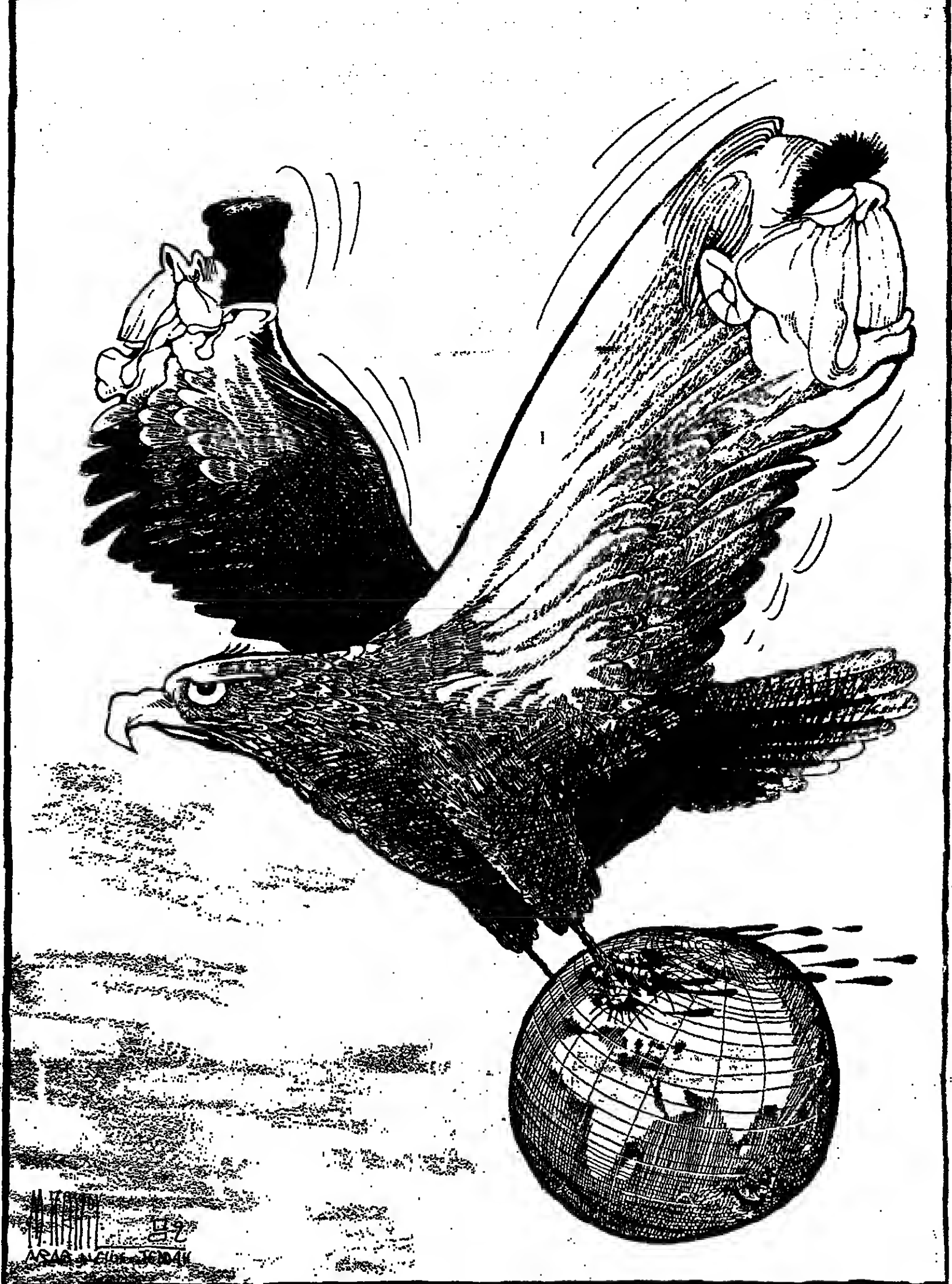
Diplomats in Peking tend to discount the chances of success and indeed the sincerity of the latest Soviet attempts to secure a rapprochement with China, simply because too many obstacles stand in the way of better relations. Apart from the old border dispute, fundamental differences exist on issues ranging from the Kremlin's support of the Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea to the continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

In mid-March, China seized on the recent expulsion of Soviet officials from several Southeast Asian countries to press its claim that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are engaged in a strategic push in the region, centered on the use by Soviet warships and reconnaissance aircraft of former American bases at Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang in Vietnam.

Diplomats in Peking note that recent Soviet attempts to entice China into a dialogue have not been accompanied by any indication that the Kremlin is prepared to make concessions on outstanding differences. For example, when on Sept. 25 last year Moscow proposed the resumption of border talks, abandoned in 1978, there was no suggestion in the Soviet proposal that it was prepared to consider sympathetically Chinese claims to disputed areas along the border. Early in February, Moscow renewed its call for border discussions, but again apparently without indicating a willingness to make concessions.

According to a Western diplomat who has served in Moscow and who is something of an authority on the border dispute, there is little chance of China agreeing to a resumption of negotiations which proceeded through 15 fruitless sessions between 1964 and 1978, without a positive gesture from the Soviet side.

It has not escaped the attention of Western observers in Peking that the Soviet Union chose a time when strains were appearing in the Sino-U.S. relationship over Taiwan to start pressing for better relations with China. Diplomats in Peking note that previous Soviet initiatives aimed at improving relations with China in the years since the Sino-Soviet split of the early 1960s have come to nothing, and say they cannot discern any significant changes in circumstances that may have improved the climate for a rapprochement. (Depthnews)



Falklands crisis sparks power realignment in Argentina

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is Washington correspondent for the Buenos Aires Herald, an English language newspaper whose distribution has been disrupted by Argentine news vendors protesting the paper's alleged "pro-British" sentiment.)

By Mario Del Carillo

WASHINGTON — On the surface, Argentina has united to face the threat of an English invasion of the Malvinas, which most of the world calls the Falklands. But to secure that unity the country's ruling military junta has been forced to unleash those two forces — populist politics and economic nationalism — that so often have fueled Argentina's political upheavals.

It is not surprising that this subtle, but critical shift in the nation's always delicate political balance has been overlooked by most North Americans and Europeans. After all, when the military announced that it had taken the islands from England by force, the junta's most bitter enemies — labor leaders, Marxist intellectuals and exiled Montonero guerrillas — cheered.

In Buenos Aires the popular reaction recalled the celebration after Argentina's 1978 victory in the World Soccer Cup and the street demonstrations after the 1973 Peronist electoral victory, which put an end to six years of military rule. To the surprise of foreign observers, conservatives and businessmen also joined the festivities. The island takeover was even approved by some human rights activists.

The military flew an improbable group of people to the swearing in of the Malvinas' new Argentine governor, Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez. Standing at attention with the armed forces in Puerto Riverio (formerly Stanleyville) were Peronist labor chieftain Saul Ubaldini, who had been arrested a few days earlier in a massive and violent street demonstration against the government; Joseph Hirsch, head of the Argentine equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Trotskyite anti-

British historian Jorge Alberto Ramos.

Little did it matter that, during the past few years, the Argentine armed forces have abducted and probably tortured and killed Ramos' friends and students. There, under the gray, wet southern sky with its harsh Patagonian winds all these enemies were playing together an historical role in the vindication of Argentina's claim to the islands. They were reliving the defeat of the two English invasions of Buenos Aires in 1806 and 1808, while hoping to avoid — or to defeat — a third invasion in 1982.

In Argentina, national unity is a myth based on early 19th century in a consensus on how to deal with the country's problems, which war with England and can only multiply.

If war spreads, the military will have to rely on the kind of popular support that can overcome a mother's grief, and this must be built on something more than historical romanticism. A ruling elite can commit a country to war, but without a real consensus behind it, it will not be able to fight that war.

Thus, the Malvinas crisis signals the beginning of a realignment of political power in Argentina. Once again the military needs civilian support as it did in 1945 after the Axis lost. This reversal has been disguised by the fact that all Argentine political parties and social, cultural and economic organizations, were quick to approve the takeover of the Malvinas. One reason for the quick approval was instinctive and simple patriotism; another the fear that the government would use its control of television and radio to brand critics, or those who remain silent, as anti-Argentine.

Then there is the ever-present search for political opportunities. Every politician, every economic and social group hopes, to gain what is known in

Buenos Aires as "political space." To have political space means that the powers-that-be acknowledge your party or point of view as a valid one within the country's politics. And since 1976, the date of the last official coup, only the ruling military elite has had political space in Argentina.

What is novel, and exciting, about the Malvinas crisis is that for the first time in six years the armed forces asked civilians to provide political legitimacy for their actions. Once they committed the country to a course that could lead to a terrible war they asked openly, demagogically and persistently for popular support. It was granted, but that does not diminish the fact that they had to ask.

In their lucid moments the generals must realize that they're bringing the country to the edge of an abyss, and they do not want to be held responsible for the disaster; nor do the politicians who are now beginning to criticize, the island takeover as ill-prepared and irresponsible.

Antonio Casserio, a Peronist politician, came to Washington during the second week of the crisis to support the government's position. But he allegedly said that "if we're not consulted at the beginning, how can the government expect to avoid our criticism if things go wrong at the end?"

In Argentina the European boycott is making itself felt; the financial markets are refusing to help the country solve its credit problems. All this is foreign a realignment of the government's economic policy. The chances are increasing every day that the Argentine economy will become once again a close and protected one, and the junta's experiment in opening Argentine markets to make domestic production internationally competitive will cease. Here, too, there is a paradox. Economy Minister

Roberto Ramon, who for years has led the drive to make the country's economy competitive and rational, is now leading the effort to place the economy on a war footing, which means making it efficient and protected, while at the same time strengthening the ties to the Soviet Union. He, too, has been swept away by the nationalist tide and the force of circumstances.

Thus, what started out as history, as an urge to express patriotism by planting the flag on a barren island, will become reality in the form of populism and economic nationalism. We're coming around full circle to 1945: The beginning of Peronism, the political union of the army and the people. (LAT)

BID TO REVIVE STRIFE

A particularly horrifying and worrying development on the Lebanese scene is that of attacks on religious officials and places of worship. Of these has been the assassination of two (a Muslim and a Christian) religious leaders. There was also the incident of the bomb attack on a mosque during prayer, and the storming of a church during service. That these incidents all took place almost at the same time points out to the possibility of a concerted attempt by a certain side to revive the worst aspects of the sectarian strife in the time of the 1975-76 civil war.

Most observers agree that Lebanese society, having gone through the period of civil war and the traumatic changes it engendered, has lost much of its sectarian bitterness. While the violence continues, it has increasingly taken on a specifically political character, rather than the former generalized sectarian one. Those who are trying to reopen that wound, it is therefore thought, will not find the task easy.

The side which is seen as making this attempt is not itself a Lebanese one, although it is possible that some Lebanese or Palestinians are being used by it toward that end, without the knowledge or cooperation of the various groupings to which they ostensibly belong.

Both the local and regional contexts in which this attempt is being made are quite well known, so is the identity of the culprits. It is hoped that this in itself would do a great deal against the resumption of sectarian conflict.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah Friday accused Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi of planning to incense war in all parts of Africa and send troops to occupy Chad again.

Describing Qaddafi as insane, criminal and atheist, the paper said, "It is circumstances alone which now protect Qaddafi from the just punishment he deserves. However, the countdown has begun and punishment is inevitable."

It went on to say that "as part of his conspiracies, Qaddafi is preparing to incense the conflict in all parts of Africa, and the latest development is that Qaddafi will send his oppressed army to occupy Chad once more."

The paper said Qaddafi would continue to embark on new moves "until God saves the Libyan people from this mishap, which in fact is also that of the whole (Arab)

nation." In a front-page report, **Al-Madinah** quoted "authoritative African sources" in London as saying that Libyan troops were preparing to return to Chad.

It said that Chad President Goukouni Oueddei had a meeting recently with Qaddafi's chief aide Maj. Abdul Salam Jalloud to discuss "ways and means of ensuring the return of Libyans" to his country.

According to the same sources, the conflicting groups in Chad had begun seeking foreign support in view of the impending withdrawal of African peace forces from Chad in mid-June.

The sources said Goukouni would not have resorted to the new move had he still depended on French assistance. (SPA)

Letter to the editor

King Khaled's call

Sir,
On behalf of the Muslims of Jamaica, I would like to congratulate his Majesty King Khaled on his call to the world's Muslims to observe a one-day general strike in protest against the killing of Muslims by the criminal Zionists at the Rock Mosque in Jerusalem. It is time for the Muslim world to unite and expel Israel from Palestine.

Yours sincerely,
Sheikh Abdullah M. Abdul Akbar
Director,
Jamaica Islamic Center,
P.O. Box 8045,
Central Sorting Office
Kingston, Jamaica

Spain worried about 2 colonies

By Jamal Rasheed

CEUTA, North Africa — Spain is worried about the fate of two of its last colonial possessions in Africa, the enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla on the Mediterranean coast of Morocco. The Moroccans have always had a strong hankering to get them back, and since the Falklands crisis, Spain has been reinforcing its already large garrison at Ceuta.

The inhabitants, mostly Spanish, are tense. In the past Morocco has periodically exerted pressures. Last month Moroccan gunboats seized nine Spanish fishing vessels alleged to be in Moroccan waters. Even more disturbing for the Spanish residents are the activities of a liberation group based in Morocco, calling itself the "Movement for the Liberation of Sebta." The group has in the past few days distributed thousands of leaflets to the small Moroccan populations of Ceuta and Melilla, urging them to throw off "the yoke of Spanish colonialism."

Ceuta, a free port, is only an hour's run by ferry from Spain, and at weekends the ferry is full of Spaniards taking a day trip in order to stock up on cheap cigarettes, videos and the latest in electronic gadgetry. The town was first captured by the Portuguese. The Spanish annexed it in 1580 when the kingdoms of Portugal and Spain were united. This makes the Spanish claim on the enclave 300 years older than the British claim on the Falklands.

It was from Ceuta that Gen. Franco launched his invasion of the mainland and began the Spanish civil war. The town is still deeply conservative; Franco's footprints are preserved in a cement monument that overlooks the Straits of Gibraltar.

Local graffiti is all in favor of Spain's right-wing parties and there is strong verbal support for the generals now on trial in Madrid. Spanish officials voice the opinion that one result of the Falklands crisis has been to frighten any country which still has colonies left. (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 8th, the 128th day of 1982. There are 237 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1541 — Hernando de Soto, Spanish explorer, discovers Mississippi River at point near the present city of Memphis, Tennessee.

1704 — British forces under Duke of Marlborough begin march to Danube River.

1811 — British under Duke of Wellington defeat French at Fuentes d'Ontro in Portugal.

1886 — Major powers blockade Greece, compelling it to maintain status quo in eastern Rumelia.

1895 — Japan surrenders Liao Tung peninsula and Port Arthur to China in return for huge indemnity.

1897 — Greece asks major powers to intervene in its war with Turkey.

1926 — French fleet bombards Damascus in revolt of the Druzes.

1930 — London talks on Egypt and Sudan break down.

1945 — Victory in Europe — V-E Day is proclaimed in World War II.

1972 — U.S. President Richard Nixon orders placing of mines in North Vietnamese ports.

1973 — Militant U.S. Indians, who held South Dakota town of Wounded Knee for 70 days, surrender and turn their weapons over to government officials.

1978 — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger endorses sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt but says sales to Israel should be increased.

1981 — Syria rejects Israeli demands that it remove its anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

Thought for today:

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago — William Hazlitt, English essayist (1778-1830).

هنا من الوطن

Artists show talent, versatility during fine arts, crafts exhibit

By Gregory Llewellyn
Alkhorar Bureau

DHAHRAN — Gallery 82, the combined exhibition of fine arts and crafts provided a forum for new talent as well as old. Amateur

art is thriving in the Aramco community for whose residents the show — the first of 27 annual Dhahran Art Group exhibitions to bring arts and crafts together — was presented.

Attention at Gallery 82 was riveted on a

6½ foot sculpture entitled "The Archer." Composed of industrial castoffs, the work, which won first place in the sculpture division, was constructed by C.C. (Tres) Dunlop III of Aramco's EDP Audit Division.

"The Archer" is something I have wanted to do for 10 years," Dunlop explained. Collecting parts for the sculpture, whose skull bears a passing resemblance to the robot E2 D2 in *Space Wars*, took three to four years. Finding the rubbing for the work's innards posed less of a problem than acquiring other pieces for the archer's exposed anatomy. The structure's brain sports a spray nozzle from a fire protection system, a brass water sprayer, and various kinds of sprocket wheels. Telephone bells became the eyes and packing for a spark arrestor the lungs. The heart's role was played appropriately by a bypass-return valve.

Dunlop's longest assembly job was the shaping and brazing of the skull. Among the credits attached to the sculpture, mention was made of Jackie Witte, who provided medical charts for the work. Jeff Nelson, M.D., a neighbor who advised Dunlop on the placement and size of the Archer's organs, and Chuck Lankin, who scoured the dump for useable junk.

First place in the drawing category and best of show went to Linda Whitfield's pencil sketch "Ploughing Under." First and second places and honorable mentions were awarded in each of the exhibition's several categories: painting, watercolor, mixed media, drawing, pastel, graphics, collage, sculpture, wheel-thrown and hand-built ceramics, raku, fiber/weaving, batik, jewelry, and decorative arts. It took a panel of 5 judges several hours to decide the winners in each division. The decisions which occurred when different works received the same total of score points (a maximum of five per judge was possible) had to be readjudicated.

The quality displayed in the more than 250 works shown in Gallery 82 has improved over previous years, in the opinion of Dhahran Art Group president, Cheri Pence, and judge Keo Stouffer, a previous group president.

Contributors drew inspiration from a variety of subjects; in many cases, this involved countries where the artists had previously lived or places with which they associate particularly poignant memories.

This was true of Maria T. Rafferty's "Pini," a watercolor painted, she told *Arab News*, "as a souvenir of a friend dying of cancer." Italian-born Rafferty is a versatile artist, one of whose china paintings captured an honorable mention in the decorative arts category. Such work is fired in a small kiln at a temperature of 1600°F. It takes eight hours to do, including a six-hour cooling-off period.

Work by Cho Aogee, an illustrator who works for Aramco's material training supply division, appeared for the first time in the Dhahran Art Group exhibition. The young Philippino, whose favorite subject seems to be animals and whose favorite medium is charcoal, contributed pieces in the drawing, oil, and sculpture categories. Professionally trained, Aogee studied architecture for two years and fine arts for three years at Manila's Feati University in the School of Fine Arts.

One artist to seek his subjects in Saudi Arab themes is Ejaz Minhas, a 31-year-old Pakistani, whose father, Abdul Aziz, has been working for Aramco for 27 years. Born a deaf mute, Ejaz is self-trained as an artist. His work began about seven years ago, principally in oil and watercolor. What he paints in splashes of cheerful color and with youthful exuberance, includes street scenes and desert scenes of classical Arabia.

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

Life at the 'Lake Vic'

Due to neglect, Uganda's lifestyle changing

By Richard Hall

ENTEBBE, Uganda. (ONS) — They did once fill the swimming pool at the Lake Victoria Hotel, but they soon emptied it again, after finding a dead man floating in the deep end with several bullets in his head.

There is still a little water in the paddling pool at this hotel which was once one of the most elegant and well-ordered places in the whole of East Africa, but it is a dark-green malarial sludge, at the bottom of which you can just see a sorry of empty tins and bottles.

The present sorry state of the "Lake Vic", as old colonial hands always called it, is in some measure a reflection of the decline of Uganda as a whole. The effect of several waves of looting, on top of general neglect, remain apparent.

The service at the Lake Vic was immaculate in the early 60s. Servants in white uniforms padded around its shaded colonnades. Air hostesses from British Caledonian lazed around the pool; any suggestion that a corpse might be found floating in it would have been too outlandish, a scene from a Hollywood thriller.

This is not to say that the Lake Vic is lacking in life at present. The most boisterous guests are a 25-strong team of British builders. They have been imported to do up, at a cost of \$800,000, the nearby State House.

State House has had three occupants in quick succession. Presidents Lule and Binaisa were unable to contain the political intrigue; Binaisa was even held prisoner in the venerable mansion — a disorderly business that would have shocked its first occupant, the British Governor Sir Gerald Portal, in 1893.

The current President Dr. Milton Obote looks set for a longer stay. When he moves back to Entebbe from Kampala, the Lake Vic will doubtless be restored as a convenient spot where foreign visitors can mark time.

For the moment, the Lake Vic's chief virtue is its view. A gentle meadowland, dotted with trees, slopes down to Africa's biggest lake, the source of the Nile, the longest river. Standing here, right at the Equator, you feel very much in the heart of the continent, with all its problems and dreams.

Strolling toward the water three Ugandans play golf on what remains of the old nine-hole course. As they tried to putt on the overgrown greens, one said rather apologetically: "We're just amusing ourselves." But it seemed a good augury of slowly returning normality that they were even making the effort.

One UNESCO man has been living in the Lake Vic for nearly two years, while struggling to revive the nearby government printing establishment. Sitting during the evening in his room, which he has slowly converted into a self-contained flat, we waited for the regular radio call from the United Nations headquarters in Kampala.

All U.N. workers in Uganda are equipped with two-way radios, because of the security

risks. After a matter-of-fact information exchange, the operator signed off to each of his charges: "Have a quiet night."

Since Entebbe has long been an important stopping-place on the airline artery down Africa, the Lake Vic was renowned among aircrews. Now a new generation has arrived, the pilots who fly with Air Uganda.

The line is at present non-LATA, so its pilots tend to be of the more dashing variety. One Swede had been in Africa before — flying relief planes into beleaguered Biafra.

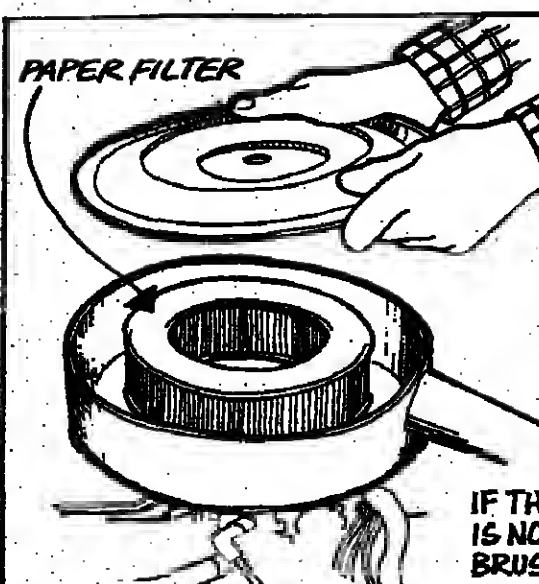
You clearly have to be versatile to be an Air Uganda captain. One plane had been rescheduled four times: from six in the evening back to eight in the morning, then to 1 p.m., then to noon.

SELF-SERVICING DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

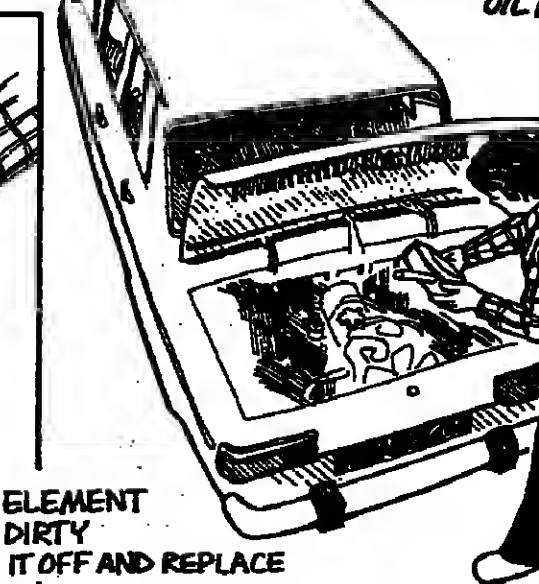
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

THE AIR FILTER SHOULD BE REPLACED OR CLEANED EVERY 12,000 MILES.

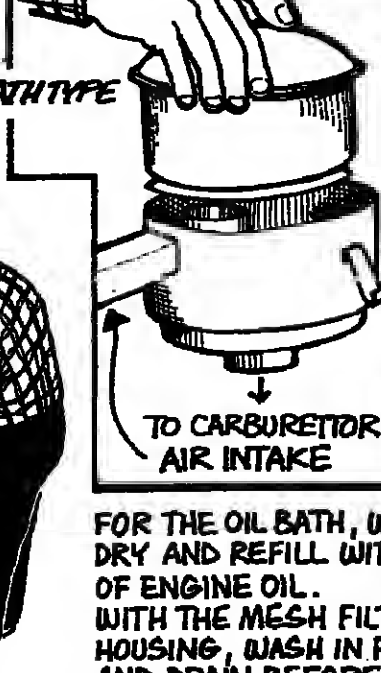
FOR THE PAPER TYPE, SIMPLY LIFT OUT THE ELEMENT AND DROP IN A REPLACEMENT.



PAPER FILTER




IF THE ELEMENT IS NOT DIRTY BRUSH IT OFF AND REPLACE



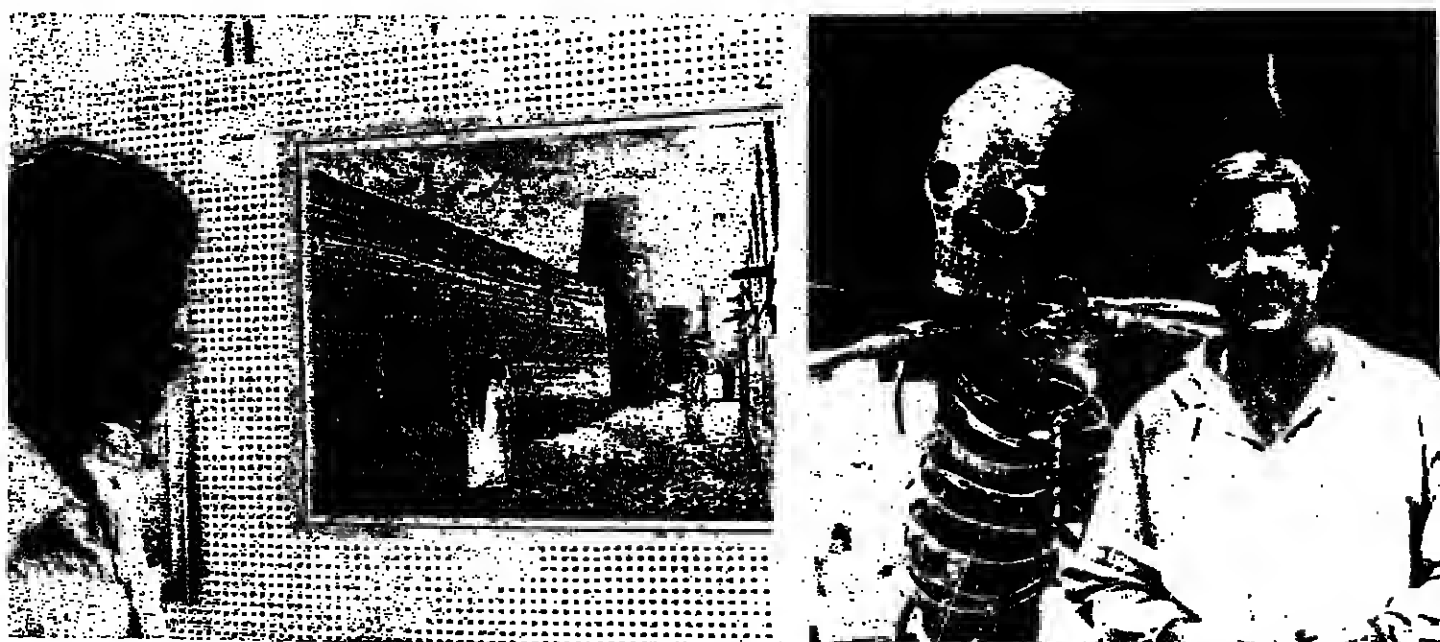
OIL BATH TYPE

TO CARBURETOR AIR INTAKE



WIRE MESH TYPE

FOR THE OIL BATH, WASH OUT WITH PETROL, DRY AND REFILL WITH REQUIRED AMOUNT OF ENGINE OIL. WITH THE MESH FILTER, REMOVE FROM ITS HOUSING, WASH IN PETROL, DIP IT IN OIL AND DRAIN BEFORE REFITTING.



SHOW STOPPERS: Saudi Arabian theme, left, was done by artist Ejaz Minhas, a 31-year-old Pakistani whose father has worked for Aramco for 27 years. Right, C.C. Dunlop poses beside his prize-winning 6½ foot sculpture "The Archer."

Least desirable place to live?

Haverhill residents support town

By William Cockerham

HAVERHILL, Mass. (LAT) — Residents of this city and neighboring Lawrence admit that this industrial area along the Merrimack River is not a heaven on Earth, but no one is going to tell them it is the most Godforsaken hole between Maine and California.

But that's exactly what happened recently when a Rand-McNally publication called the *Places Rated Almanac* ranked the Haverhill-Lawrence metropolitan area as the least desirable place to live in the United States.

And if you think this didn't burn up these mostly blue-collar residents, you don't know bay staters:

—Lawrence P. Lefebvre, mayor of Lawrence, has filed a lawsuit against the New York publishing house.

"I intend to extract money from the publisher of a poorly done study to finance further development of the area," he sputtered recently. "They're entitled to their views. We see their views as laughable and we hope to laugh all the way to the bank."

—The Merrimack Valley's three state representatives said they will sponsor a bill in the Massachusetts Legislature this session to boycott Rand-McNally products, including books and maps, in the schools.

"Believe me, I'd much rather be here than in Philadelphia," said state Rep. Joseph N. Hermann.

—And the area's two newspapers, the

Haverhill Gazette and the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*, have launched a campaign to dispute Rand-McNally's findings. The newspapers also have asked its readers to flood *Time* magazine with letters protesting the cities' low ranking. *Time* first carried a story called *Home Sweet Home* about the study.

—The Dairy Queen in Haverhill came to the defense with this message on its marquee: "Haverhill is Number One in our book. Not 277."

The study ranked 277 of the nation's metropolitan areas using such categories as recreation, climate, health care, housing costs, crime, transportation, education and the arts. Haverhill-Lawrence, an area of more than 100,000 in the northeast corner of Massachusetts that was once a leather and textile center, came close to the bottom in every category except climate.

The metropolitan area that came out on top was Atlanta, followed by Washington, Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, N.C., Pittsburgh, Seattle and Philadelphia.

The authors of the study, David Savageau, an executive with Robert H. Davidson Associates, and Richard Boyer, a Concord, Mass., novelist, said Lawrence and Haverhill are overrating.

"Nowhere in the book do we say that any one place is the worst and nowhere do we say Atlanta is the best," Savageau said.

Drug trade, trash, graffiti mar Amsterdam's public image

By Harry Trimborn

AMSTERDAM (LAT) — What used to be one of the world's most beautiful cities is in trouble. Amsterdam's tree-shaded streets and picturesque canals are littered with trash. Historic, centuries-old buildings are covered with graffiti.

But worse, drug-related crime has reached a level that has demoralized police officers and terrified the Dutch people.

"We have become the drug capital of the world," a cab driver said the other day. "I wouldn't say that," Reinder Hoornstra, a police department spokesman, said, "but we have certainly become one of the drug capitals of the world."

Police chief Jaap Valken calls the drug problem "enormous." "In Amsterdam we have 3,000 registered heroin addicts," he said, "but in reality there are 10,000."

Amsterdam's population is about 710,000. Last year, according to police statistics, there were 34 known heroin deaths in Amsterdam. Chief Valken complained in a recent roundtable discussion with other law enforcement officers that his department was overworked and ensnared in red tape.

"The citizen feels threatened and unsafe," he said, "and the police themselves do not feel safe."

But drugs and crime are only the tip of the iceberg. Amsterdam has other problems. The 700-year-old city, long noted for its cleanliness and devotion to urban beautification, is littered with trash these days, and graffiti covers many of its landmark buildings, among them the Rijksmuseum, which houses many of the major works of Holland's most famous artist, Rembrandt Van Rijn, have been scarred in this way.

The city is plagued by a massive traffic problem, which is compounded by the canal

system and a determination to maintain the historic character of the city center by limiting efforts to modernize the road system. Bicycles are still a major form of transportation.

The state of the economy has contributed to the overall problem. Industry has been moving out, resulting in the loss of about 5,000 jobs a year over the past 10 years. About 10 percent of the population is unemployed.

In recent years there has been a massive influx of foreigners from former Dutch lands abroad, especially from South America and the Far East, and this is helping to change the character of the city. Amsterdam now has more than 100,000 foreigners from 125 countries.

Although long reputed to be an internationally minded city that served as a haven for oppressed foreigners, Amsterdam has become concerned over the growing number of foreigners. This concern is reflected in a widely quoted remark by Mayor Wim Polak: "I never imagined being the mayor of 14,000 Turks and 12,000 Moroccans."

City officials said there is no serious resentment of the foreigners, as there is in neighboring West Germany. Yet, Hoornstra said, "attitudes are changing."

The change is attributed mainly to the foreigners' involvement in the drug traffic and drug-related crime.

Most directly involved, according to police figures, are people from Surinam, who make up Amsterdam's largest foreign element. About 40,000 of them have come in since Surinam, on the northern coast of South America, was given its independence from Holland in 1975.

Of 2,855 drug arrests last year, Surinamers figured in 1,655 of them, almost twice as many as the year before.

They said the overall rankings are not necessarily indications that one metro area is a better place to live than another, but rather which city is the best for what an individual is seeking.

Neither the authors nor Rand-McNally would comment on the threatened suit or boycott.

Whatever the meaning of the study, feelings in Lawrence and Haverhill were hurt.

Haverhill attorney Richard Sheehan described the area as 36 square miles of New England and countryside, with good water, schools and parks.

"Stick that in your computer, Rand-McNally, and see how sweet it is," Sheehan said.

About its poor showing in the education category, one woman told the *Haverhill Gazette* her six sons and daughters were all graduated with honors from the local schools and went on to some of the finest institutions of higher learning in the country.

The *Gazette* and *Eagle-Tribune* received hundreds of such letters from current and former residents.

Not every resident agreed, however. One Haverhill reader, Steven J. Long, said his city needs vast improvements.

"As far as education (reading) is concerned, what other city in this country would a person have to go to 11 stores just to find one *Time* magazine?" he wrote.

Another Haverhill resident, Sheryl Brown, who commutes 31 miles to Boston to work every day, said the city's downtown is about as exciting at night as a laundromat.

The majority of residents, though, thought their city took a bad rap.

Haverhill Mayor William H. Rayn has taken the whole thing a lot calmer than Lefebvre, but he is still a bit peeved about the publication.

"I suspect they (the authors) spent little or not time here and based their findings on guesswork," said Ryan, who was sworn in as Haverhill's mayor almost within a day of the publication's release.

Ryan said he did not understand the rating. "Our schools are tremendous. Most of our kids go on to college. I'm a college graduate and so is my secretary. We have a four-year college here (Bradford College) and the next town over (Andover) has Phillips Andover Academy, the best prep school in the nation."

The grandson of Irish immigrants said he also takes issue with Haverhill's position in the study's recreation category — near the bottom — based on evaluations of availability of public golf courses, professional sports teams, bowling alleys per capita, parks, parimutuel betting and auto racing.

"The authors said we didn't have any golf courses. They don't know what they're talking about. Either partially or completely in Haverhill are three 18-hole courses, one 9-hole and a par-3."

Pointing out his office window, he said, "look over there. See that ski slope? See the park? We also have the world's largest candlestick bowling facility."

Ryan said his city is only seven miles from rural New Hampshire "and we have the use of the Merrimack for recreation, a river that is getting cleaner every year."

The mayor also said his city is a safe place to live, despite the area's 159th position in the crime category.

"Sure we have crime, but nowhere near what the larger cities have," he said. "We have murders, but not very often. I don't think twice about walking our streets day or night."

Ryan also said it was absurd to criticize Haverhill and Lawrence for their lack of such things as museums, playhouses, fine restaurants and the like.

"We don't need them. We're only 31 miles from Boston, a city I think is the cultural center of the world."

Ryan said it also was unfair to lump Haverhill and Lawrence together.

"We're totally different cities," he said. Although few people in Haverhill will say it on the record, many think their city would have fared much better in the study if it hadn't been rated together with Lawrence.

Haverhill has tree-lined streets, mostly owner-occupied, single-family homes and a lot of open spaces. Lawrence, on the other hand, looks like it was jammed into its six square miles along the Merrimack with a shoehorn. Its mostly tenement housing lies in the shadows of towering smokestacks or alongside dirty canals.

Ryan, although noting the differences, did not want to discuss Lawrence's urban ills. "All I can say, is that I think Haverhill is one of the best places in the country to live," he said.

Ryan also said he didn't plan to join in Lefebvre's threatened suit.

He said he planned to turn the publicity around, use it as a springboard to talk about the positive things in Haverhill.

"We have growth," he said. "We are a very stable community, racially, economically and religiously."

Fate of ruins unsure

Battles, encroaching jungle threatening Angkor

By O.C. Doelling

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — The same people who helped rescue the ancient Egyptian temples of Abu Simbel from the rising waters of the Aswan high dam now are eager to save the glorious Cambodian temples of Angkor from the tides of battle and fast encroaching jungle.

But the new rescue operation is ensnared in the vagaries of international politics, including continued U.N. recognition of a deposed government that is held responsible for the deaths of up to three million Cambodians during a 1975-79 reign of terror.

The United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization decided to alert the public to the dangers confronting the ruins, sponsoring an exhibit of photographs presented by the National Geographic Society.

That, too, became part of the struggle between the ousted Pol Pot regime and the Heng Samrin government installed in Phnom Penh by Vietnam.

Angkor is close to the beleaguered Thai

frontier region where Pol Pot guerrillas operate.

Wilbur E. Garrett, the *National Geographic* magazine editor who headed a recent project to Angkor, reports that the area is controlled by the Vietnamese during the day. But at night that control is tenuous at best. His team, which included a writer and a photographer, traveled under heavily armed escort provided by the Phnom Penh regime. During their three-day survey of the ruins, they had to leave Angkor before dark.

The Pol Pot regime has accused Vietnamese invaders of looting and of causing widespread destruction at Angkor.

Garrett noted the monuments bore the superficial scars of war, vandalism and theft. But, he reported in the May edition of his magazine, "It is the implacable jungle that threatens their very existence."

The warring Cambodian factions all cherish Angkor as a symbol and sign of national pride that recalls glorious Cambodian past. Angkor, which means "the city," was capital of a dozen Khmer kings who ruled from the 9th to the 13th century. The vast complex

contains 72 major sandstone and brick monuments, the largest and finest of which is the five towered Angkor Wat.

Angkor has been virtually shut off to the outside world during a decade of warfare spillover from Vietnam and internal strife. During the '60s and early '70s, French conservator Bernard Philippe Groslier kept the jungle at bay with a staff of 1,000. He was forced to leave in 1972.

When UNESCO agreed to sponsor the National Geographic exhibit at U.N. headquarters, the Pol Pot delegation immediately opposed the project, since the photographic team had gone to Angkor at the invitation of the Phnom Penh government.

After protracted negotiations, the Pol Pot delegation relented, on condition that none of the photos in the current exhibit showed soldiers or officials of the Vietnamese-backed government.

Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, the UNESCO director-general, has appealed to the warring factions to declare a neutral zone around the 75 square miles (195 square kilometers) of Angkor to allow restoration work to resume

after a 10-year halt.

The trouble is that UNESCO, like most of the United Nations, has official dealings only with the Pol Pot government, which was ousted from Phnom Penh by Vietnamese invaders in January 1979. The Heng Samrin regime is unlikely to acknowledge such an appeal as long as it is deprived of a seat in the U.N. General Assembly.

Thiounn Prasith, Pol Pot's U.N. representative, says the way will be opened for a UNESCO rescue operation only after 200,000 Vietnamese troops are withdrawn from Cambodia and, by implication, the Khmer Rouge is allowed to regain control of the central government.

Smoke poisons non-smokers

LONDON, (LPS) — Non-smokers can absorb as much nicotine during a morning's office work as if they actually smoked three cigarettes, according to findings of the National Poisons Unit in London, reported in the *British Medical Journal*.

Doctors measured nicotine concentrations in saliva and urine samples from 82 smokers and 56 lifelong non-smokers after a morning at work. All non-smokers were found to have detectable concentrations of nicotine — and half had values within the range for cigarette smokers.

Non-smokers who reported exposure to tobacco smoke during the morning had significantly higher concentrations of nicotine than those unaware of being exposed.

"The amount of smoke absorbed by non-smokers can reach concentrations similar to those found after light cigarette smoking of up to three cigarettes in the preceding three to four hours," says the report. "This clearly constitutes an unsolicited hazard to their health."



SKI SPECTACLE: This peculiar pattern shows how 11,150 skiers looked from the air at the start of Finland's annual skiing event. The spectacle resembles a gathering of ants, ready to commence the 75-kilometer-long course.

'Snail fever' getting worse

West is ignorant of Third World disease

MANILA (Depthnews) — "It's more reasonable politically," says Dr. Ron Podesta, a parasitologist-professor at the University of Western Ontario in Canada. He is talking about the fact that the West is ignorant of Third World diseases.

Dr. Podesta is peculiar, a bit out of his line, for he has just won a grant from the World Health Organization to study schistosomiasis or snail fever, a disease in the tropics so few people in developed northern countries have heard of.

Few North Americans, for instance, even know of schistosomiasis, a disease which currently afflicts 200-300 million people in the world. Their governments choose to spend their dollars on more common diseases, like cancer.

Research into schistosomiasis has been dropping off in the last decade, and Dr. Podesta's laboratory is the only one in Canada working on the subject. It's also the only schistosomiasis lab doing basic research. There has been little material published on the subject for 10 years. "If anything, it's getting worse. There's no money or trained personnel," Dr. Podesta says.

Dr. Podesta's study is the only one of its kind, with no one else taking his approach. Most work on schistosomiasis, for instance, is looking for drugs to make man immune to the worm. Dr. Podesta is studying the structure of the infective worm to discover how it survives the human body's defense system. As a foreign substance in the human body, the worm should be destroyed by the body's

normal defense system, but it's not.

The schistosome mansonii, a blood fluke or worm, is carried by snails in fresh water. "The problem is serious in tropical, underdeveloped areas where there are no separate bathroom facilities," Dr. Podesta says. "People use ponds to drink, wash, urinate, as a toilet."

The snail releases the larva into the water where it comes into contact with people and penetrates the skin. It then lives in the body's blood stream, feeding on red blood cells and laying eggs. The eggs get into the intestines and leave the body through feces. They can also infect blood vessels around the bladder, pass from the urine into the water again, to be picked up by the snails.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

A NEW EFFECTIVE DRUG FOR ANGINA

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have angina. For a while, taking nitroglycerine under my tongue was sufficient to bring relief.

Then, after an attack of coronary spasm (not an actual heart attack), my doctor prescribed a heart drug called a beta blocker. It's supposed to work on the nerves leading to the heart.

For a while I was much improved. I had fewer attacks of angina and less chest pain. But lately, my cardiologist is considering even a newer drug. It's called Nifedipine. He says this may work better in my case. Can you explain? — Mr. Z.

Dear Mr. Z.: Nifedipine has recently been approved for the treatment of angina pectoris — whether caused by obstructed arteries or coronary spasm. In one recent study it decreased the number of angina attacks by 53 percent. It increased exercise tolerance by 80 percent.

Nifedipine and similar drugs have been effective also in patients who have angina at rest. It is also indicated in patients who don't seem to be helped by nitrate therapy or by beta blockers.

If necessary, it can be taken with beta blockers and nitrates. Besides, this drug may also be taken by patients who have asthma or congestive heart failure.

However, there may be some side effects: dizziness, nausea, headache. But these reactions will disappear when the drug's dosage is lowered.

How does it work, Mr. Z.? It's called a "calcium antagonist." This decreases the heart's demand for oxygen, but also increases the blood supply.

MEDICAL ETIQUETTE

(Replies To And From Readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My husband and I have been sensible enough to quit smoking. We can't stand cigarette smoke. Better add pipe and cigar smoke!

But perhaps we've made a mistake in forbidding our friends and relatives to smoke when they visit. We have "no smoking" signs all over our house.

We notice that lately we've been doing less socializing. Smokers are getting back at us. What to do? — Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Tear up the "no smoking" signs. People resent formal barriers to their way of life. Instead, substitute frank discussion about the effects tobacco exerts on you. Real friends will understand and forego smoking inside for a few hours. Others don't matter.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What do you consider are the most effective ways to prevent a heart attack? — Mr. O.

Dear Mr. O.: In one way or other, the following are enemies of the heart: smoking, obesity (eating too much, especially saturated fats that increase cholesterol levels); under or overexercise; living in too much tension; overlooking and not treating hypertension or diabetes. Heredity is important (but a sensible way of life often neutralizes bad heredity).

For Mrs. Y.: Your daughter's distaste for citrus fruits will lessen her vitamin C intake. But her love for tomatoes, strawberries and melon will make up for the deficiency.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the best drug for treating hypertension? — Mr. F.

Dear Mr. F.: There is no overall formula. Treatment should be fashioned personally.

For example, the thiazide drugs are superior for at least 90 percent of uncomplicated, mild, high blood pressure patients. But sometimes more potent drugs are indicated.

For example, drugs like reserpine and guanethidine. Also beta-blockers like propranolol. And later, if necessary, drugs like hydralazine to open up the blood vessels.

All will depend on your doctor's judgment, Mr. F.

Tomorrow: Managing osteoporosis.



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budget, here are just some of our special Value Paks to choose from to complement your holiday.

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If you want to make the most of your freedom, a car is a distinct advantage. Just hop in, drive off and you can explore all you want of Britain and its beautiful countryside. You could visit the historic cities of Windsor, Oxford and Edinburgh or see the Royal Shakespeare Company perform at Stratford.

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TRS-80 MODEL II BUSINESS COMPUTER

RADIO SHACK'S VERSATILE MULTI-PURPOSE WORKSTATION



Improve office efficiency with electronic filing and data management.

Ideal for Business Applications Ranging From Accounting and Management Planning to Word Processing.

TRS-80 Model II is Radio Shack's highly acclaimed business microcomputer. It combines high power and low cost to make it the right computer for countless applications.

Radio Shack supports the Model II with a growing line of software and total before-and-after-the-sale service. And it can quickly go to work for you with no formal operator training using our inexpensive user-oriented, well-documented software programs for payroll, accounting, inventory control, mailing lists, with more to come. Model II features easy expandability, compatibility with external equipment, communications and multi-language programming capabilities, as well as low start-up and operating costs.

In large companies, Model II can do jobs that are too "hot" to wait for shared computer time and those too small for cost-effective handling by your mainframe. Model II can also be used to create diskettes in IBM 5.25 single-density format. And Model II can support remote synchronous communications in several IBM formats (see page 36). Why not arrange a TRS-80 demonstration soon?

Accounting Model II has the memory and storage capacity for many accounting applications. It can help

you improve your cash flow and establish a more effective budget for accounts receivable. It can also print checks using an optional printer, reduce paperwork for your payroll, simplify inventory control by spotting slow-moving stock items, make invoicing procedures easier and give you up-to-the-minute accounting reports.

Management Planning With our VisiCalc, "electronic spreadsheet" and statistical analysis software, Model II becomes an invaluable planning and modeling tool. By using your company's historical data, Model II can provide managers with valuable insights as to future performance.

Office Efficiency A Model II system with printer is one of the easiest and most affordable ways to boost office productivity. It can easily become a powerful word processing system, and even an electronic filing system that can search through your records to find just the information you're looking for, in seconds.

Programming Languages Model II BASIC is an advanced version of this plain English programming language. It is an easy-to-use enhanced version of our Level II

interpretive language. Radio Shack also offers several optional languages for the Model II. Our COBOL, the advanced business language, is an exclusive "microcomputer" version of ANSI 74. For scientific or technological applications, there is FORTRAN. Our advanced BASIC Compiler offers ISAM file capabilities and protected source code. For more advanced programming techniques, our Editor Assembler lets you program in Assembly Language using either Z-80 or 8080 Mnemonics, with constants specified in octal, hexadecimal, and even binary.

Communications The TRS-80 Model II is ideal for use in existing data processing environments because it offers the versatility a mere terminal lacks. With our asynchronous communications packages, Model II provides low-cost access to large mainframe computers. And since it's a complete stand-alone computer, Model II can be used to tackle the tough problems within your department, such as inventory control, billing and forecasting without tying up your mainframe. With our TRS-80 VIDEOTEX package (see page 55) and a modem, you can also access national information sources for up-to-the minute news, weather and financial information.

UPGRADE YOUR MODEL II

TRS-80 MODEL II ENHANCEMENT OPTION

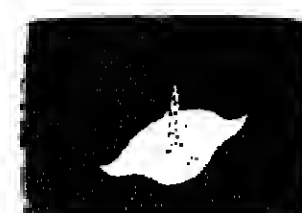
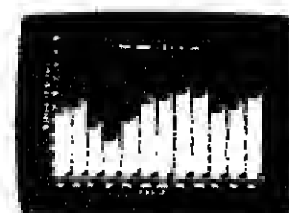


Good News for Model II Owners! Get a 16-Bit Microprocessor and Up to 256K Memory! Now you can have the advantages of our latest microcomputer technology. The Enhancement Option includes installation of two boards containing the MC68000 16-bit microprocessor and a 256K character memory board, or can be upgraded to 256K. This one-quarter-million characters of on-chip memory, directly available for use by the MC68000.

Compatible With Model II Software! Your system still runs all the Model II software you can use. Our System Mode II software window mechanism lets you use the same Radio Shack software to take advantage of the MC68000's 16-bit processing power.

Dual-Processor Architecture With the Enhancement Option, the Model II actually contains two microprocessors. The 68000 microprocessor and its support circuitry are responsible for all input/output, file processing and data management functions. The 68010 microprocessor handles all the data processing and memory management functions.

Multi-User Capability By mid 1982 your enhanced Model II will be able to support three users simultaneously! Thus, two workstations in your office can be low-cost terminals like the new QTI-10, while having three computers in your office at a much lower price! Upgrade Kit, 26-4102



New! High Resolution Model II Graphics!

Easy-to-Use — Graphics BASIC Included Has Library of Assembly Language Sub-Routines for Use With Other Languages 153,600 Picture Elements (640x240) Unlimited Uses — Turns the Model II Video Display Into a "Graphic Blackboard"

Paint Styling — Fills in Spaces Between Lines With a Variety of Patterns **Line Styling — Draws Lines in Variety of Styles With One BASIC Statement** **Independent Graphics Memory Can Overlay Text in Regular Video Memory**

Added Model II Versatility

Now Radio Shack's TRS-80 Model II Graphics Option with our new Graphics BASIC language lets you use your Model II's video display screen as a "sketch pad" for the creation of whatever designs you may need. The result can be sophisticated tables, charts, graphs, illustrations, geometric patterns, maps and more.

High Resolution

Your designs will be executed with fine detail. Since the screen is composed of 153,600 picture elements, or pixels, 1 that is 640 points horizontally by 240 points vertically.

Simple to Use

Using the paint styling mode you can easily and rapidly fill in broad areas of the screen and you can use a variety of patterns. With the "line styling" mode you have point-to-point, graphics options that let you draw any line at any angle with just one BASIC statement!

Easy to Learn

If you already know TRS-80 Model II BASIC, Graphics BASIC will be a snap because you need to learn only eleven new commands! Their power is incredible. For example, by incorporating them into a BASIC program, you can create animation and motion!

Summary of Graphics BASIC Commands

CIRCLE — Draws a circle, arc, or ellipse
CLS — Clears a character or display screen
GET — Reads the bit-pattern in a block on the display screen into an array for alteration and future use, used in animation
LINE — Draws a line between points
PAINT — Paints an area in a specified style
POINT — Checks a point for being turned on or off

PRESET — Turns pixel on or off
PUT — Puts contents (bit pattern) of an array onto the screen. Altering these before they are put is part of creating animation
SCREEN — Screen Command Flash mode. Useful in speeding up the display, in painting and motion. Turns graphics screen on or off
VIEW — Defines the coordinates of a specified block (called the viewport) on the screen
VIEWPORT — Draws a viewport, which then becomes the current graphics screen

Installation Is Fast The Graphics BASIC memory board contains 33,000 characters of dedicated memory. To store graphics data and is installed on the Model II in an unused slot. Includes user's manual, 8" diskette with Graphics BASIC and subroutine library. Model II Graphics Option, 26-4104

TRS-80 HARD DISK SYSTEM

ADD 8.4 MILLION BYTES OF DATA STORAGE TO YOUR MODEL II



- Extremely Fast Access to Over 8 Million Bytes of Data
- Compatible With Most TRS-80 Model II Software
- Easily Add Up to Three More Hard Disk Systems for Over 33 Million Characters of On-Line Data and Program Storage
- Ideal for Data Base Management
- Uses All Current TRS-80 TRSDOS Library Commands Plus Enhanced Features Designed Specifically for the Hard Disk System

Now you can have immediate access to vast amounts of data—almost 9 million characters! With the Radio Shack Hard Disk System, you can set up a powerful data base management system. And you can expand with up to three "secondary" Hard Disk Drives for a total storage capacity of over 33 megabytes. Best of all, most Model II will transfer directly to hard disk.

The TRS-80 Hard Disk System is comprised of two 5 1/4" platters, permanently sealed in a dust-free environment. Both surfaces of each platter are accessed by their own read/write head—forming a cylinder of four tracks under the head at any one time. Winchester technology provides reliable, high-speed data transfer. All current TRSDOS library commands are available, plus two new utilities: SAVE and RESTORE. The SAVE utility quickly and efficiently saves data from the Hard Disk onto one or more back-up diskettes. RESTORE reads the data on the diskette and writes it back onto the Hard Disk. To best utilize the Hard Disk System, the Global Search sequence on Model II will examine the hard disks first, then the floppy disks. Expand the storage capability of your Model II with our incredible Hard Disk System! Installation required.

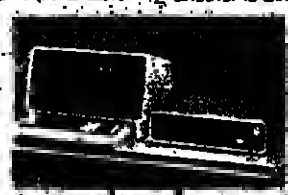
Primary Hard Disk Unit. 26-4150
Secondary Hard Disk Unit. 26-4151

Specifications: A2-platter, 4-surface 5 1/4" disk drive employing sealed media with a self-contained recirculating filtered air system. Disk Format: Each of 4 disk surfaces has one movable read/write head to access 256 data tracks on that surface. A 4-track cylinder is accessible under all 4 heads with a single seek. Disk Size: Two non-removable 8" disks. Data Transfer Rate: 4.34 megabits/second. Disk Rotation Speed: 3125 RPM. Latency: 9.6 milliseconds, average. Track Access Time: 19 milliseconds (track-to-track). Power: 120VAC 60 Hz, 140W. UL listed. Size: 6 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 10 1/2".

SET UP A MULTI-USER SYSTEM WITH THE DT-1 AND TRS-80 MODEL II

Radio Shack's TRS-80 Model II has been designed to become the hub of a low-cost multi-user office system. (Available mid-1982). This advanced feature lets you use one or two DT-1 terminals at remote locations to simultaneously operate different programs on the Model II—without any perceived

loss of performance. A remote DT-1 user can be entering inventory figures, while another is accessing a data base management system—all at the same time! The Model II operator is running a payroll program. The DT-1 terminal is the ideal remote workstation for this system.



Two DT-1 terminals at remote locations can access and utilize the resources of the TRS-80 Model II Computer.

SOFTWARE:

SOME OF THE READY AVAILABLE SOFTWARE FOR THE TRS-80

CPM
VISICALC
SCRIPTS
SCRIPTS DICTIONARY
DATA BASE MANAGEMENT
TIME MANAGER
PERSONNEL MANAGER
SAUDI ARABIA PERSONNEL
SAUDI ARABIA PAYROLL
REAL ESTATE FINANCE
LITIGATION SUPPORT
STOCK PAY SYSTEM
BISYNC 3780/3270
REFORMATTER
INVENTORY

MANUFACTURING INVENTORY
ACCOUNT PAYABLE
ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE
GENERAL LEGER
FIXED ASSETS
MEDICAL OFFICE SYSTEM
REAL ESTATE FINANCE
SALES ANALYSIS
CHECK WRITER
JOB COSTING
TIME ACCOUNTING
ENGINEERING SOFTWARE
MAILING LIST
ORDER ENTRY

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TO OUR TRS-80 MODELS

COMMUNICATION: DIRECT VIA TELEPHONE MODEM.

A WIDE VARIETY OF OTHER ACCESSORIES ARE
AVAILABLE WHICH MAKE YOUR TRS80 SYSTEM
MORE VERSATILE.

AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE TRS-80 MODEL II COMPUTER

The basic Model II is contained in one compact desktop cabinet including a built-in 8" disk drive for storage of programs and data, a high-resolution 12" video display and a detachable keyboard designed to be similar to the familiar typewriter keyboard. The keyboard is simple to use because special keys have been kept to a minimum. For quicker and more accurate numeric input, a calculator-type keypad with its own ENTER key is provided. The high-resolution video screen will display 24 lines of 80 upper and lower case characters. Optional, double-width characters—40 per line—or reverse characters can be selected by your program. Model II is available with either 32K or 64K of Random Access Memory (RAM). This means you can store 32,000 or 64,000 characters of information in the computer's internal memory. A 32K Model II can be expanded to the full 64K of internal memory at any time with our 32K RAM Add-On option.

Disk Storage The double-density disk drive provides 416,000 characters of storage for your programs and data on interchangeable "floppy" diskettes. If that's not enough, just plug in a Model II Disk Expansion Unit (page 28) with one, two or three more drives. Each added drive stores another 486,000 characters, bringing the total capacity of a four-drive system to about two-million characters. For the latest possible access to large amounts of data, Model II can be outfitted with up to four 8.4 million-character hard disk drive systems.

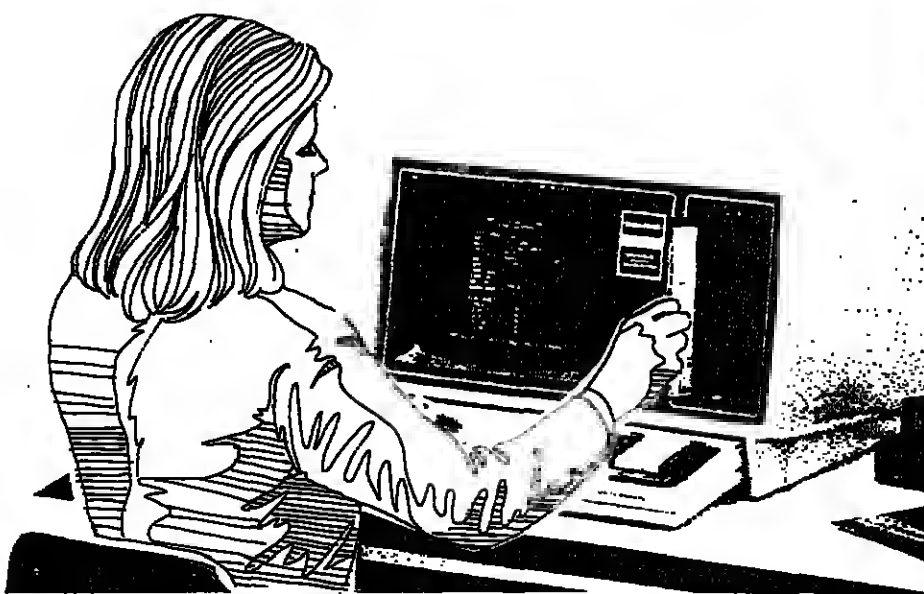
Expand Anytime TRS-80 Model II is easily expanded to cope with growing or changing requirements. It won't become obsolete in a few years. One standard parallel port and two RS-232C serial ports allow you to add printers, plotters, digitizers, communications with data-bases and other computers.

Internal plug-in card slots are also provided for other options such as the hard disk drive interface. Model II includes a comprehensive reference manual and a diskette that contains the very powerful Model II Interpretive BASIC language and TRSDOS disk operating system. Additional program packages are described on pages 31 to 37. U.L. listed.

32K, 1 Disk TRS-80 Model II. 26-4001
64K, 1 Disk TRS-80 Model II. 26-4002
32K Memory Add-On. 26-4102
Model II RS-232C Cable. 26-4403

For value, versatility, ease of use, and support, you can't beat the Model II. It's all business!

Specifications
Microprocessor: Z-80A 8-Bit Processor. Clock Speed: 1 Mt. Separate Keyboard and Video Processors. Direct Memory Access and Vectored Interrupts for Faster Throughput.
External Connections: One Standard Parallel Port, Two RS-232C Serial Ports, One External Disk Bay, Port.
Disk Drive: Built-In Dual-Density 8" Floppy, Up to Three More Available in External Bay. Optional 8.4 Meg. Hard Disk Drive (up to 4 may be added). Maximum System May Include 4 Floppy Disk Drives and 4 Hard Disks.
Power Requirement: Built-In Filtered Power Supply for 120VAC 60 Hz.
Keyboard: 76-Key Professional-Type including Numeric Entry Keypad. Special Keys include HOLD, ESCAPE, BREAK, CTRL, CAPS, REPEAT, JOY, DOWN, RIGHT, LEFT, and Two Programmable Special Function Keys (F1 and F2).
Video Display: High-Resolution 12-Inch Monitor with 80 or 40 Characters Per Line, 24 Lines. Automatic Scrolling. Displays Upper and Lower Case Characters with Descenders. Pseudo Screen Scroll Project. Available 32 Business Graphics Characters.
Memory: 32K or 64K RAM. Bootstrap ROM is Bank-switched. On-Ar After Boot Start-up Includes Power-Up Diagnostics.
Internal Expansion: Four Plug-In Card Slots for Future Expansion or Converting 32K RAM to 64K.
Overall Dimensions: 14 1/2" x 23 1/2" x 10 1/2".



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Protest against bases

Japan leftists stage attack at four places

TOKYO, May 7 (Agencies) — Japanese leftist radicals claimed responsibility for simultaneous attacks early Friday morning outside the imperial palace and at three self-defense force (SDF) facilities in the country, police said.

Police officials said a two-ton truck carrying cardboard boxes was set on fire and rammed into a lamp post in a plaza outside the main gate of the imperial palace in Tokyo around 5:50 a.m. Eyewitnesses told police they saw a man jump from the burning truck and escape in a car driven by another man immediately after the incident.

Police said people saying they were members of the radical leftist "Chukakuba" (middle core faction) called several news organizations to claim responsibility for the attacks. Chukakuba flags and handbills bearing its name were found at the sites.

The callers said the attacks were in connection with the 10th anniversary of the May 15 return of Okinawa from the United States to Japan, which was opposed by leftists because of the continued presence of U.S. military bases on the southern Japan island. The group is also opposed to the emperor.

The other three attacks took place at about the same time in Tokyo, Osaka and Hiroshima. The second and third stories of a SDF building in Chiba, east of Tokyo, were burned by flames from a gas cylinder placed on a truck parked outside the building, police said. Several windows were broken and a part of the wall was scorched, but no major damage was caused, they said. The facility is used for SDF recruitment.

In western Japan, three jeeps and a large truck were set on fire at a parking lot at the ground self-defense force's Toyonaka base, near Osaka, police said. Police found timed

explosive devices packed in boxes in and under the vehicles. One jeep was reportedly destroyed and the two others and the truck were heavily damaged.

A warehouse at a transmitting station of the maritime self-defense force's Kure signal unit near Hiroshima, western Japan, was also destroyed by a fire which started about the same time, police said.

Police added the two-meter-high wire fence around the warehouse was cut at one place. The warehouse contained unused desks, chairs and tableware, and the fire did not affect the station's normal operation, they said.

In an unrelated development, Prince Tomohito, 36-year-old nephew of the Emperor Hirohito, Friday reiterated his wish to leave the imperial family. The prince, seventh in line to the throne, told a television interviewer at a Tokyo hospital where he has been recuperating from nervous exhaustion that he wanted to leave the imperial family so that "he can do something to make Japanese people understand more about the imperial family."

It was the prince's first television appearance since he announced three weeks ago that he wanted to leave the family. The prince was admitted into the hospital after complaining of fatigue. His wife Princess Nobuko, who was also being treated for fatigue at the same hospital, was discharged Friday.

Succession from the imperial family must be approved by the 10-member imperial household council, which includes the prime minister, the speaker of the house of representatives and the president of the house of councilors. Never before in Japan's history has a successor to the throne proposed to leave the imperial family.

Namibian talks set in Paris

PARIS, May 7 (AFP) — Representatives of the five states of the contact group on Namibia are to meet here next Wednesday and Thursday, the French Foreign Ministry announced Friday.

The meeting will follow talks the assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs, Chester Crocker, was to have with South African officials in Geneva following his arrival there Thursday. It also follows a mission by the contact group to Luanda in March, led by Crocker and the director of the French Foreign Ministry's African department, Jean Ausseil.

The previous meeting of the contact group (Britain, Canada, France, the United States and West Germany), which is negotiating

Greece, Romania urge Balkan talks

ATHENS, May 7 (AFP) — Romania and Greece have called for a Balkan summit to transform the southeast European peninsula into "a zone of peace and security," according to the joint communique published Friday at the end of a four-day visit here by

Raider trial adjourned

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, May 7 (AP) — The often-delayed trial of 43 mercenaries accused of hijacking an Air India plane following an abortive coup attempt, in the Seychelles, was adjourned Friday when the chief defense lawyer withdrew.

Mike Hannon, an Irish lawyer representing 33 of the defendants, withdrew on the advice of the Johannesburg Bar Council.

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PORTRAITS: Artist's rendition of John Hinckley Jr., on trial for trying to kill President Ronald Reagan and three others on March 30, 1981, and his sobbing mother (right), who was the first witness in his defense.

By sobbing mother

Hinckley's 'despair' recalled

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) — The son fidgeted and flushed, the jury listened intently and the mother of John W. Hinckley Jr. broke into tears Thursday as she told how she learned "our son ... is the man they identified as shooting the president."

Hinckley, on trial for that shooting, covered his face with his hands as Joann Hinckley said that. When he was led out of the hushed courtroom moments later, his face was beet red and it looked as if he, too, had been crying.

Mrs. Hinckley had testified how John "seemed to be going downhill, downhill, downhill" in the previous years. She told of his repeated trips away and then his begging to return. Finally, she said, a psychiatrist suggested "a plan" that gave young Hinckley a timetable to get a job and move out.

The plan included not giving John Hinckley money or to let him return to the family home in Evergreen, Colo., at will. Mrs. Hinckley said she broke that plan only once, driving to the airport with him about March 26, when he said he was going to California.

"It was so hard to see John go because I felt he might try to take his own life," she testified. "He looked so sad and so sad and

in total despair."

Her voice began breaking and she started to sob. Hinckley's hands went to his face. "I broke the plan for the first time. I gave him \$100 found around the house."

She said: John got into the car and I couldn't even look at him. He said, "Mom, I want to thank you for everything." I said "You're very welcome." I said so coldly because I didn't want him to know what I was thinking."

Again and again, Mrs. Hinckley said: "John was very discouraged. He had no direction in his life. He was sad and depressed and rather down on himself." The mother of the 26-year-old man accused of trying to kill President Reagan and three others was the first witness in his defense. Mrs. Hinckley set the stage, in a story spanning childhood to manhood, for the insanity defense Hinckley's lawyers are offering.

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker denied a routine motion by the defense that he dismiss the case because Hinckley's own writings show he was insane when he shot the president and the others on March 30, 1981.

BRIEFS

it was announced Friday. Both pilots ejected from the aircraft, an official spokesman said.

BAD ROTHENFELS, West Germany (AFP) — Walther Wenck, Adolf Hitler's last surviving general, died last Saturday when his car struck a tree near Bad Rothenfels in Lower Saxony. It was reported Friday. He was 81.

ROME (AFP) — Four men Thursday hijacked an airport bus here and robbed all 40 passengers on board. The men were taken to a police station. The bus was on its way from Rome airport to the city when the gunmen ordered the driver to turn to a road.

MOSCOW (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7 on the 12-point Medvedev scale rattled Soviet central Asia Thursday night, damaging old buildings and barns. Tass reported Friday. The official news agency reported the epicenter of the quake was 20 km north of the Kirgizian city of Kyzyl Kiya, which lies 160 kms from the Chinese border.

CHICAGO, Illinois (AFP) — The vice consul of Thailand in Chicago was indicted Thursday with four others for allegedly operating a heroin smuggling and distribution ring that used the diplomatic pouch to introduce drugs into the United States. Sihadej Chindawongse, 42, was arrested Friday in Chicago by a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

TOKYO (AFP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang will arrive here on May 31 on a six-day official visit to Japan, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday. His visit is regarded as one of the events marking the 10th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries in September 1972.

PRETORIA (AFP) — An Impala fighter jet of the South African Air Force crashed near Port Elizabeth in Cape Province Thursday on a routine training flight from this city.

Parties kept out of poll for Philippines councils

MANILA, May 7 (AFP) — Filipinos go to the polls May 17 to elect 294,000 village chieftains and councilmen in a muted, non-partisan electoral campaign that has kept out political parties, brass bands and movie stars.

The barangay or village council elections will be the second electoral outing for the Philippines since President Ferdinand Marcos lifted martial law in January 1981. In previous polls, he is expected to win comfortably.

For a country where political passions traditionally run high, the Philippines are experiencing a tiptoe non-partisan electoral campaign where the candidates simply ask the villagers to vote for them and their platforms.

Gone are the rousing political rallies where prominent movie stars and pop singers bring in mammoth crowds, where rival political parties and candidates lambast each other in the most lurid language.

Gone too are the posters, stickers, billboards, bunting and streamers proclaiming the virtues of the parties and candidates. And the most curious thing is that the newspapers, radio and television mention nothing about the campaign.

In Metro Manila, which embraces four cities and 13 towns with a population of about eight million, the only sign of the approaching elections are cardboard signs attached to some cars and jeeps mentioning the name of a barangay candidate.

The watchdog commission on elections (Comelec) has issued a barangay election primer prohibiting the candidates "to purchase, manufacture, distribute electoral propaganda gadgets such as pens, lighters, fans of whatever nature, flashlights, athletic goods or materials, wallets, matches, cigarettes and the like."

Just what "election issues" the barangay candidates can discuss is not clear. Together, the theme and the candidates have to "appear together and explain their programs of administration, qualification and other information that may help voters decide whom to vote."

At stake are the posts of one barangay captain and six councilmen in each of the Philippines' 42,000 barangays or village councils. President Marcos created the barangays shortly after he proclaimed martial law on Sept. 21, 1972, to give his regime the grass roots underpinnings it badly needed at the time.

He eventually welded the barangays into a closely-knit, grass roots political armor that delivered the landslide votes for the plebiscites, referendums and elections he conducted in one year of martial law.

The low-key, non-partisan May 17 elections proves that President Marcos, despite his having lifted martial law Jan. 17, 1981, is not yet ready to return the Philippines to the slambang, free-wheeling elections of pre-martial rule years.

Non-partisan as the May 17 polls may be, there is no doubt that Marcos' New Society Movement (NSM) party will carry the day in that the overwhelming majority of 294,000

village chieftains and councilmen to be elected will be KBL partymen.

The "grand coalition" of 14 opposition political parties recently organized has certainly fielded candidates for quite a number of barangay posts "to test the political waters" in preparation for the 1984 elections for the 200-man National Assembly.

2 Soviets lose contact with Everest camp

KATMANDU, May 7 (AP) — Two Kazakhstani members of a Soviet mountaineering expedition who were attempting to reach the top of Mount Everest have not been heard from since Thursday, according to Nepal's Ministry of Tourism.

The ministry said Kazbek Valiev, 29, and Sergei Chepchev, left a base camp high up Everest Thursday morning but lost contact with their base camp Friday morning, the last time the base camp had radio contact with Katmandu.

On Friday, two other Soviet climbers began ascending the mountain, but it was not known whether they were looking for their two colleagues or making a bid to reach the mountaintop. The base camp informed Katmandu Friday that six Soviet team members who climbed to the top of Everest in three two-man groups on Tuesday and Wednesday all reached the base camp.

Meanwhile, Hyoung Hee Key climbed to the top of the 6,986-meter Mount Lamjung Himal in northwest Nepal Thursday and became the first South Korean woman to conquer a Himalayan peak.

The Nepalese Ministry said Friday that Miss Hyoung, 26, of Seoul, reached the summit accompanied by four sherpa guides, including one woman. They launched their final attack from a bivouac camp set up on Wednesday situated 150 meters below the summit. The climbers hoisted the national flags of South Korea and Nepal on the mountaintop, a ministry spokesman said.

The Korean woman's Himalayan expedition, led by Soon Chung Keel, 28, of Seoul, had nine members. It was not known whether other members of the expedition would launch another assault on Lamjung Himal before the group leaves the mountain.

The ministry also announced that two members of a Japanese climbing team and three of their sherpa guides reached the top of Mount Kanguru, a 7,010-meter-high peak in northwest Nepal, in separate assaults.

Keiichi Sudo, 29, of Annaka city, accompanied by a sherpa guide, scaled the west face of Kanguru Monday and spent 40 minutes at its top.

On Sunday, Ikuro Yoshida, of Gunma prefecture, first scaled the mountain along with two sherpa guides.

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Reagan approves

Democrats oppose Senate budget plan

WASHINGTON, May 7 (R) — President Ronald Reagan, unable to get Congress to support his own 1983 budget, heartily endorsed proposals by a Senate committee for a sharp increase in taxes and cuts in social programs in order to cut the huge government deficits over the next three years.

But the alternative budget approved by the Senate Budget Committee was unacceptable to Democrats who control the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the Senate plan "contains many of the defects" of the budget proposed by the president in February. He added that the house budget committee would start drawing up its own measures next week.

Reagan's approval of the Senate plan follows weeks of wrangling between the White House and Congress over how to cut budget deficits of a scale that threatened to keep interest rates high as the government and industry competed for funds.

Current rates are regarded as a major factor delaying an end to the recession. They

have also dismayed America's allies, forced in turn to keep their own levels high in order to curb any outflow of funds into the dollar.

Projections have shown a deficit of \$182 billion in the 1983 financial year, followed by \$216 billion in 1984 and \$233 billion in 1985. The Senate Budget Committee plan would reduce the shortfalls to \$106 billion in 1983, followed by \$69 billion and \$39 billion in the following two years.

The plan envisages tax increases of \$95 billion over the three years, along with a \$281 billion cut in domestic spending and a reduction of \$22 billion on what Reagan proposed to spend on defense.

"It (the Senate Budget Committee plan) should reassure the financial markets by sharply reducing federal deficits next year and in the years beyond," the president told a news conference in the White House Rose Garden.

The White House, meanwhile, predicted a sharp fall in interest rates, now 16.5 percent for the most creditworthy borrowers, if the full Congress adopted the plan.

Economic consultants for the group said moderate improvement in the economy, struggling in the second recession in two years, would continue into 1983 as benefits from the 10 percent tax cut effective July 1 added to consumer wealth.

The report, issued in conjunction with the council's meeting, predicted that the past two years' improvement in inflation would prove to be lasting.

But unemployment at a post-depression record level of nine percent would deteriorate further to 9.2 percent this quarter before improving, it said. Unemployment still was expected to be a very high eight percent at the end of 1983. Although there was unanimity on improvement in the economy, some of the analysts differed over the degree.

On inflation, they forecast the consumer price index (CPI), a closely watched measure of inflation which was about seven percent up from last year's first quarter, would rise only 6.5 percent in both 1982 and 1983 on a year-to-year basis.

The economists said major factors in the slowdown would be price competitiveness, continued high unemployment and the improvement in the energy situation where price rises for oil and other petroleum products had moderated recently.

Talking with reporters, council members said they were buoyed by indications that trade unions had displayed restraint in wage demands during recent contract negotiations.

Arab labor exploited by Israel -- ILO

GENEVA, May 7 (R) — The International Labor Organization (ILO) criticized Israel for what it said were worsening conditions for Arabs in the occupied territories.

A report prepared for the ILO annual conference next month said Thursday Israel used Arab children as farm and factory laborers, kept job training for Arabs at a low level and exercised tight control over Arab trade unions.

Appropriation of Arab land and regulation of local water rights in the occupied territories — all carried out in the name of promoting Jewish settlement there — threatened both Arab agriculture and local Arab identity, it said.

"The prevailing feeling of the people is that they are gradually being dispossessed of their heritage, of their very means of existence and, above all, the sense of their own identity," the report by a special ILO mission said.

The mission said it received information that Israeli farms and factories continued to use child labor despite an Israeli ordinance raising the minimum working age to 14 from 12 in the Gaza strip on the West Bank, which has been under Israeli occupation since 1967.

The report said about 75,000 workers or around one-third of the total workforce, had left the occupied territories mostly for unskilled jobs in Israel. This trend continued even as unemployment rose in Israel, indicating the Arabs were taking jobs Israelis did not want, it added.

It quoted Jordanian estimates that two-thirds of all laborers staying in the occupied territories actually worked directly or indirectly for the Israeli economy.

ITC fails to agree on credit issue

LONDON, May 7 (AFP) — The International Tin Council adjourned its one-day meeting late Thursday night and will continue its discussions May 14.

Failure to agree on whether to allow extra credit facilities for the council's buffer stock manager to enable him to extend his support of market prices, was behind the adjournment, delegates said.

There will be further consultation with governments prior to the resumption of discussions in a week's time.

The council also discussed the future of the sixth agreement due to come into force July 1.

At the present time only 50 percent of consumers have agreed to take part against 65 percent needed for the pact to come into full effective operation.

Restoring industry to viability

EEC's dilly dallying over steel angers Bonn

BRUSSELS, May 7 (R) — West Germany, the European Economic Community's (EEC) largest steel producer, is again angry about what it sees as the failure of other EEC countries to push through painful measures needed to restore the industry to viability.

Industry Minister Otto Lambsdorff told a meeting of fellow EEC ministers here this week that steps taken so far to reduce crippling over-capacity and phase out widespread state aids were inadequate, according to a Bonn spokesman.

West Germany's tough stand marked a return to the attack on the steel problem following its threats last year to break up the Common Market in steel by imposing duties on steel imports from other EEC countries.

Lambsdorff's statement came amid grim assessments for the crisis-hit EEC steel industry, which has been losing vast sums of money since its last successful year in 1974. Industry officials said this month that losses incurred last year by major EEC steel companies totaled some \$2 billion, while the EEC commission has said no dramatic recovery in demand is likely in the next three years.

The commission had said last year that it

hoped for a significant recovery in the demand for steel by the middle of this year. West Germany's renewed anger was directly linked by the spokesman with alleged failure to apply strictly enough an accord reached last June to phase out all state aids to the steel industry by 1985. The accord stated that any aids approved by the commission should be linked to cuts in capacity.

But in a report on the functioning of the agreement, commissioner Frans Andriessen told this week's meeting that just four million tons of excess capacity had been shed in the past year. "We are pressing for a reiteration of the aids agreement. It just is not working well enough," the spokesman said.

One senior official, returning to a theme that was widely aired last year, alleged that Italian steel was effectively being dumped on the West German market. Bonn has said that heavy state subsidies have allowed other EEC producers to offload surplus steel at cut prices on the German market.

West Germany, the community's most efficient producer, accounts for some 35 percent of EEC steel output, and its renewed tough stand is likely to be crucial to the future of the community's delicate-

posed restructuring plans. EEC Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon insists that these must ensure viability by 1985 — the date when aids will no longer be available to bail companies out — but recent signs have suggested this goal will not be met.

According to the commission, EEC steel output is running at about 125 million tons a year, which means steel companies are still working at just 60 percent of capacity.

A severe cut from present capacity of just over 200 million tons must therefore form a central part of restructuring plans, the commission says. But it appears that plant closures are not happening, and thus, above all, is what worries Bonn.

Andriessen told this week's meeting that the four million ton cut in the past year was not good enough, and at least a further 30 million tons of excess capacity would need to be shed in the next two years, EEC officials said.

But cuts in capacity will inevitably mean more job losses in an industry which has already shed some 50 percent of its workforce since 1974.

U.S. trade exudes confidence

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia, May 7 (R) — Twenty major U.S. corporations Friday predicted moderate improvement in the country's recession-hit economy this summer with falling inflation and interest rates.

The Business Council, representing the corporations, said in a report it believed interest rates would continue to fall although there was major concern this might be jeopardized by political fighting in Washington over the budget.

French oil import drops by 16.4%

PARIS, May 7 (AP) — France imported 21,376,904 tons of crude oil in the first quarter of 1982, a drop of 16.4 percent from the same period last year, customs officials have said.

The cost of the imports for the first three months rose 4 percent, however, to \$4.3 billion (France's \$5.7 billion).

Customs figures show that Saudi Arabia accounted for 42 percent of France's oil imports, or 9,984,264 tons, in the first quarter, down from 53.4 percent for the same period last year.

Saudi Arabia remains France's prime source. Nigeria is the next largest supplier, accounting for 10.7 percent of imports in the first quarter this year.

West seen dependent on OPEC oil

ORLANDO, Florida, May 7 (R) — Western oil companies' dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is likely to continue until the end of the century, Mobil president William Tavoulares has said.

And he defended Mobil's currently unprofitable agreement to buy oil from Saudi Arabia rather than take cheaper crude from the spot market, although this was penalizing Mobil to the tune of "many millions of dollars, perhaps hundreds of millions."

Mobil is one of four U.S. oil giants that are partners in the Arabian-American Oil Company (Aramco). They have had to buy Saudi Arabian oil at the OPEC benchmark price of \$34 a barrel although the free market

price of Saudi Arabian light crude has been pushed several dollars lower by the world glut. It is now around \$33 in Rotterdam.

Tavoulares told the annual meeting of shareholders: "We do not believe it is wise to assume we can meet our enormous crude needs without long-term and stable supply arrangements." A temporary glut should not make us forget that oil is a dwindling resource and the companies with access to it are the ones that will be more able to supply their customers and maintain their earnings growth.

Mobil, America's second largest industrial company, last week reported earnings in the first quarter of this year at \$326 million — a 49 percent drop from 1981 levels.

The Mobil president estimated that oil companies will need about 16 million barrels per day (bpd) from OPEC countries during the current quarter. He added that other sources could supply about 23 million of the 43 million bpd needed by non-Communist nations during the quarter, with another four million bpd coming from the Soviet Union and inventories.

Mobil chairman Rayleigh Warner, reviewing last year's unsuccessful bids for the smaller Conoco and Marathon oil companies, said: "We are still, after all the litigation, left in uncertainty as to whether a company of our size may buy another oil company with refining and marketing assets." After lengthy battles Conoco went to Dupont and Marathon to U.S. Steel.

U.S. subsidizes alien arms sales

WASHINGTON, May 7 (R) — The U.S. Defense Department has been subsidizing foreign military sales by undercharging on military items containing silver, the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) said in a report to Congress.

GAO, the non-partisan investigative arm of Congress, said Thursday, the Pentagon has been selling items such as batteries and photographic film containing silver provided by the government at less than a twentieth of the metal's market value.

India to finance science center

NEW DELHI, May 7 (R) — The Indian government said it would finance a center for science and technology in India to help promote the flow of technological information among non-aligned and other developing countries.

The announcement was made Thursday at a meeting of officials on ways of furthering cooperation among developing countries.

Indian delegate M.G.K. Menon, who chaired the four-day meeting which ended Thursday, said the main thrust of the discussion was that developing nations must put their technology and resources to their benefit.

The officials representing 51 states also recommended that developing nations spend by 1990 at least one percent of their gross national product on promoting science and technology in their countries.

Hungary joins IMF

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AFP) — Hungary joined the International Monetary Fund, it was announced here Thursday.

Its contribution to the IMF was set at 375 million Special Drawing Rights (about \$412 million).

With the admission of Hungary the IMF now has 146 member countries whose contributions total 61,100 million Special Drawing Rights (about \$67,200 million).

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Highest in 41 years

U.S. jobless break 10m barrier

WASHINGTON, May 7 (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate climbed to 9.4 percent in April, the highest level in 41 years, the government said Friday.

Unemployment in the U.S. has not been that high since 1941, at the end of the Great Depression, when 9.9 percent of the labor force was out of work.

The number of Americans without jobs climbed by 450,000 to 10.3 million last month, the Labor Department reported. Many private and government economists have said further increases are likely in the months ahead.

The jobless rate, which stood at a flat nine percent in March, has climbed 2.2 percentage points from its pre-recession low of 7.2 percent last July. Since that time some 3.3 million Americans have lost their jobs.

The department also reported a further rise to a record 5.8 million in the number of Americans who can find only part-time employment because full-time work is not available.

The employment situation is expected to deteriorate further as high interest rates con-

tinued to plague the vital housing and automobile industries, which are experiencing major slumps.

The Reagan administration had been hoping for an end to the recession during the current quarter but recent economic statistics suggest that the end of the slide is not yet in sight. Last week, the government said the index of leading economic indicators, designed to predict future trends in the economy, fell in March for the 11th successive month.

The leading indicator index tends to start climbing again two or three months before an economic recovery begins, so even if an advance occurs this month a recovery may not take place until mid-year.

In addition, the current impasse over the U.S. budget could reduce the strength and duration of the upturn because uncertainty about government fiscal policy is considered responsible for keeping interest rates high, most analysts say. Earlier this week Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the U.S. might experience only an "anemic" recovery.

Volvo records \$8b turnover

GOTHENBURG, May 7 (AFP) — The Swedish Volvo Group last year recorded a turnover of 48,017 million crowns (roughly \$8 billion) against 23,803 million crowns (\$4 billion) in 1980, the annual report showed Friday.

Last year's figures include results of Beijer-Invest for the first time over a 12-month period. This import-export and investment company was purchased by Volvo in 1980.

Group profit before tax and distribution was 1,425 million crowns (\$240 million) against 1,007 million crowns (\$165 million).

Car sales were 13,560 million crowns (\$2.2 billion) against a previous 11,900 million crowns (\$2 billion). Truck sales were 8,200 million crowns (\$1.3 billion) against 6,560 million crowns (\$1.1 billion). Bus sales were 1,030 million crowns (\$170 million) against 794 million crowns (\$130 million).

Turnover in the United States came to 12,700 million crowns (\$2.1 billion).

UAE strikes oil

MANAMA, May 7 (AP) — New exploration technology was reported Friday to have led to a major oil and gas discovery in a United Arab Emirates area where previous attempts had failed.

A statement published by U.A.E. newspapers said that initial tests in the discovery area, near Dubai city, confirmed daily production rates at 34.4 million cubic feet of gas and 2,330 barrels of 50 API gravity crude, "with higher production rates expected from further tests."

France gropes for high road after turning left

PARIS, May 7 (AFP) — With the left in power for 12 months, the French economy is wheezing its way through 1982, still waiting for an international business upturn that is a long time coming.

More of the economy is now in state hands, a wealth tax is bringing extra revenue to state coffers, and a decentralization program has begun showing in regional budgets.

But there are some old familiar faces in the economic mix: inflation, unemployment and low investment.

On the inflation front, the overall consumer price rise in 1982 might be a little lower than last year's 14 percent. Last October the government froze rates for services and the prices of some consumer goods. This phase has now given way to "moderation agreements" between the state and business sectors.

Even so, consumer prices rose jump in April by 1.2 percent, and Finance Minister Jacques Delors is now trying to halt the wage-price spiral by means of wage "programs" that cut adrift from the price index.

One of France's big problems, remain its imports of oil and other commodities for which payment is made in dollars, France has been paying more because franc has lost out to the dollar.

Meanwhile, April unemployment figures were 1,931,000. However, the unemployment increase is slowing up, with the current increase on an annual basis put at 17 percent against 25 percent 12 months ago. "getting more people in jobs depends on upturn in economy," say government economists, who had forecast growth of 3.3 percent this year.

The growth forecast was founded on a pick-up in consumer spending that took place

A few months ago, Regan said the economy would come "roaring back" in the spring. Some economic analysts think the unemployment rate, which tends to rise for a few months even after an economic upturn begins, will reach 10 percent before the slide ends. Administration economists concede that joblessness will probably remain above nine percent for the rest of the year.

Last month's increase was spread equally among all groups, the department said. But the jobless rate among industrial workers reached 13.7 percent. Unemployment among adult men rose to 8.2 percent from 7.9 percent in March and joblessness among women climbed to 8.3 percent in April from 7.9 percent the month before.

Almost one-fourth of teenagers in the labor market were out of work last month, the department said. Joblessness among blacks rose to 18.4 percent from 18 percent in March and 14.7 percent a year earlier. White unemployment climbed to 8.4 percent last month from 7.9 percent in March and 6.4 percent a year earlier.

The experts also counted on expansion in the economies of France's main trading partners.

This mini-recovery has in fact fizzled out. Industrial output has failed to increase, and business leaders hold little hope of increased company investment. It is generally felt that any boost to the international economy depends on the United States, where the recession seems likely to go on for some months longer.

Yet the government thinks it can still hit its 1982 growth target, using the public sector to prime the pump.

The government has also gone some way toward gaining the cooperation of company chiefs. Initially it sought recovery through social spending. But in April the business community persuaded it to suspend its policy of reducing working hours and to ease comp-

Argentina seeks emergency loans

TOKYO, May 7 (AFP) — Argentina's state petroleum corporation, Y.P.F., has asked American and Japanese banks for \$250 million in emergency loans, a Japanese banker said Friday.

The banker, a staff of the Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank, Japan's largest commercial bank, said his bank, together with the Bank of Tokyo and the Bank of Japan, had received the loan request from the Y.P.F.

A group of American banks, led by Chase Manhattan Bank, has agreed to extend a stopgap loan to the Y.P.F., he added, quoting from informed sources.

Spokesman for the three major Japanese commercial banks said they were studying

Pakistan, Kuwait sign oil hunt deal

ISLAMABAD, May 7 (R) — Kuwait and Pakistan signed an agreement under which they will cooperate in exploring for oil in Pakistan, an official announcement has said.

It said joint ventures would be set up between Pakistan's state-run Oil and Gas Development Corporation and the Kuwaiti Foreign Petroleum Exploration Company.

The agreement was signed Thursday after three days of talks in Islamabad between Pakistani officials and Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheikh Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah.

Sheikh Al-Sabah told reporters before leaving for home that the two countries would set up a joint company to search for oil. He had also discussed general economic cooperation between the two countries and their finance ministers would meet later.

Pakistan, which produces only 10 percent of its oil needs of about 95,000 barrels a day, has been seeking Arab participation in a program to develop its known oil-bearing structures.

Business leaders promised not to drag their feet in recruitment and investment.

Investment has been declining in France for several years, as firms have reduced equipment purchases amid a general weakening of activity. Increased consumer buying power from last autumn onwards helped only a few companies in the consumer goods sector. The rest of industry is still in the doldrums.

Government economists affirm that now is the time for French industry to invest, otherwise it will be unable to meet demand when the upturn comes. But this needs money, and the budget cannot provide it, for there is already a substantial deficit. Consequently the authorities are attempting an overhaul of the savings system with the idea of converting personal wealth into productive capacity.

The request while closely watching developments in the Argentine-British dispute over the Falklands.

While Japan has not imposed economic sanctions against Argentina over the Falklands although the government has asked Japanese traders not to undermine the European Economic Community's (EEC) economic sanctions in making business deals. The Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank spokesman said his company had seen signs of easing in the Falklands crisis.

A syndicate of 33 U.S., European and Japanese banks signed an eight-year duration \$450 million loan agreement in March with the Y.P.F.

The request while closely watching developments in the Argentine-British dispute over the Falklands.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The World Bank group announced granting credit of \$40 million to Pakistan for irrigation work, \$35.7 million to Ecuador for urban projects and \$35 million to Yugoslavia for farm schemes. Additionally Kenya gets \$23 million for health and birth control programs, Sri Lanka \$20 million for the tea industry, Zaïre \$18 million for water schemes and Liberia \$15.5 million for farming.

LONDON, (AFP) — Poland's chief planner Zbigniew Madej announced a three-year economic recovery plan that allows for looser links with the West and increased trade with other East European countries, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. In a statement through the Polish PAP news agency monitored in London, he said the plan aimed at self-sufficiency in food, a boost for consumer goods output and priority for exports.

LONDON, (R) — The number of merchant ships laid up around the world has trebled in the past year and is at its highest level since September 1978, the General

Council of British Shipping reported Friday. The council's latest figures up to March 31 showed 690 idle ships totaling 41.4 million tons, representing six percent of world tonnage.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The USSR extracted 465,000 million cubic meters of natural gas last year. It was the world's number two producer and hopes shortly to take top place from the United States, Gas Industry Minister Yassij Dinkov said here.

DETROIT, (AFP) — The United States car firm Chrysler is not seeking a merger with any other automobile company. International Operations vice-president John Day said in a report published here Friday. The Detroit news quoted him as saying that a merger was not necessary in order to achieve economies of scale through "close associations" with other companies.

ABIDJAN, (R) — Ghana and Libya Friday announced an oil deal which would provide Ghana with about 60 percent of the oil it needs over the next six months.

For economic chaos Soviet management blamed

MOSCOW, May 7 (R) — Bad management structures are stifling technological progress in the Soviet Union and holding back economic growth, according to a highly critical analysis published here Friday.

An article by academician Vadim Trapeznikov, head of the Moscow Institute of Management Problems, said the slow pace of technical change in the Soviet Union was the main reason for a recent slump in growth rates.

His unusually frank analysis, printed across two pages in the Communist Party daily *Pravda*, suggested that the Soviet economy was suffering from deep-seated problems which could only be cured by giving more freedom to managers.

Soviet economic growth has declined from a steady rate of seven to eight percent in the early 1970s to just over two percent in the first quarter of this year, well below the Kremlin's targets. But so far party and government leaders have given no sign that they see any need for major changes in the

Soviet Union's highly centralized planning system.

Academician Trapeznikov ruled out bad weather and shortages of energy and natural resources as factors leading to the slump in growth. "The main reasons, to my mind, are underestimation of technological progress and faults in management of the national economy," he wrote.

He said of the Soviet economy's current malaise could be traced back to an ill-fated economic reform forced through in 1958 by former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. This cut back the power of the central ministries in Moscow and transferred control over state industry to regional economic councils.

In 1966 the reform was reversed, but according to Trapeznikov its lasting effect was to hamper innovation and research. In 1958 each rouble invested in the economy produced a return of 52 kopecks, but by 1980 this had slumped to 16 kopecks.

Kuwait to set up investment panel

KUWAIT, May 7 (AP) — Anticipating \$95 billion in oil revenue surpluses by 1990, despite current glut conditions, Kuwait's parliament moved Thursday to set up an independent governmental body to supervise the country's worldwide petrodollar investments.

Parliamentary sources said the financial and economic affairs committee was sponsoring a bill to remove investment-management from the Finance Ministry to a new "public authority for the investment of financial reserves." The sources said the bill was assured of passage at a later hearing.

Finance Minister Abdullah Al-Hamad said recently that Kuwait was the only OPEC member who has not been adversely affected by the oil glut, largely because of shrewd investments of oil revenues in such ventures as the recent acquisition of the U.S. Santa Fe Corporation.

Kuwait announced a current account budget deficit of \$1.1 billion in the new fiscal year. Its present surpluses are unofficially estimated at around \$60 billion.

Deputies sponsoring the bill said in its preamble that the cash surpluses, which started to build up since the early fifties, were expected to reach \$95 billion by 1990 — even taking into account further crude oil production cutbacks.

London stock market

LONDON, May 7 (R) — Share prices closed firmer in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 hours the *Financial Times* index was up 5.3 at 582.2.

The firmer tone reflected the strength of the ruling Conservative Party's support in U.K. local elections, dealers said. But the approaching weekend and the absence of fresh news on the Falkland Islands dispute made for quiet trade, dealers said. Leaders had GEC and Plessey up 1.5p and 1.1p respectively, while ICI gained 2p to 326p.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	334.75
Paris	342.53
Frankfurt	336.82
Zurich	334.50
Hong Kong	338.32

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:45 p.m. Thursday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	9.11	16.10
Bangladesh Taka			
Belgian Franc (1,000)		281.00	
Canadian Dollar		148.75	
Deutsche Mark (100)	149.00	148.75	
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.25	134.00	
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.63	
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.30	93.45	
French Franc (100)	57.25	57.10	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	53.50	55.05	
Indian Rupee (100)		37.05	
Iranian Rial (100)			
Iraqi Dinar		26.80	
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.00	26.80	
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.75	
Jordanian Dinar	10.08	9.97	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.05	12.03	
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.75	69.45	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	52.50	58.95	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.75	
Philippine Peso (100)		41.25	
Pound Sterling	6.27	6.25	
Qatari Rial (100)	94.25	94.30	
Singapore Dollar (100)		164.80	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		33.50	
Swiss Franc (100)	79.25	79.10	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.25	63.60	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3,439	3,432	
U.S. Dollar	75.40	75.15	
Yemeni Rial (100)			
Gold kg.	Selling Price	37,500	37,300
10 Tolas bar	4,400	4,360	
Ounce	1,200	1,170	

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Riyadh Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Central Province's Municipal and Rural Affairs Department	Supplying drinking water by tankers at Al-Dawadmi	136/401/402	200	9.5.1982
	Supplying drinking water by tankers at Al-Zalfi	137/401/402	200	10.5.1982
	Supplying drinking water by tankers at Al-Hareeq	138/401/402	200	11.5.1982

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

13TH RAJAB 1402/6TH MAY 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2.	Kota Maju	O.C.E.	Gen./Safety Matches	25.82
3.	Saint Suzanne	Alsaada	Contrs./Gen./Vehicles	45.82
4.	Universal Clipper	Star	Bagged Barley	20.4.82
5.	Faethon	Alsaada	Scys Bean Meal/Gen.	45.82
6.	Jadro	Shobokshi	Tiles	45.82
7.	Man Boeing	Alireza	Contrs./General	35.82
8.	Dimitrios	Alsaada	Barley	28.4.82
9.	Luzon	Baaboud	Trucks/Salt/Gen.	45.82
10.	Singapore Island	Alatas	Contrs./Steel/Gen.	55.82
11.	Al Shidadiah	Kanoo	Contrs./General	55.82
12.	Petrdi	Algosaihi	General	25.82
13.	Union Yenbo	O.C.E.	Contrs./Timber/Gen.	28.4.82
14.	Cher Lo	Abdalla	General	35.82
15.	Shengli	Shobokshi	General	15.82
16.	Flieger Kosmonaut	Shobokshi	Containers	55.82
17.	Mizuho Reefer	El Havi	Chicken/Meat/Oranges	25.82
18.	Ioanien Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	24.4.82
19.	La Costa	Alsaada	Bulk Cement	25.82
20.	Qarouh	Alireza	Contrs./Gen.	30.4.82
21.	Karen 'S'	Kanoo	Rice/Flour/Gen./Steel	26.4.82
22.	Saudi Prince	Algosaihi	Barley/Timber	30.4.82
23.	John Gregos	Barnadash	Barley/Wheat	24.4.82
24.	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Contrs./General	15.82
25.	cChl Grand	A.A.	Steel/Gen./Contrs.	27.4.82
26.	Al Aridhiah	Kanoo	Bagged Barley	22.4.82
27.	Pen Buan	O.C.E.	Star	24.4.82
28.	Lanka Devi	Star	Oranges/Meat/Chicken	35.82
29.	Liguria	Star	General/Reefer	29.4.82
31.	Aegen Sky	Attar		

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

13.7.1402/6.5.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

S-2.	Anelliki	Alsaada	Barley	25.82
3.	Ceylan Sailor	UEP	Bagged Sugar	25.82
4.	Hellenic Patriot	Gulf	General	55.82
6.	Al Rana	Gosaibi	General	55.82
7.	Cherry Singa	Ori	Loading Urea	45.82
9.	Vishva Bindu	Alireza	General	25.82
14.	Anamone	Kanoo	General	19.4.82
15.	Kronos	Gosaibi	General	30.4.82
18.	Athens	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	25.82
20.	Damodar Ganga	OCE	Rice/Gen.	35.82
21.	Hannah Lu	Gosaibi	General	55.82
27.	Barber Mara	Barber	Containers	25.82
28.	Irish Oak	Gosaibi	General	27.4.82
29.	Kamatata	UEP	Bagged Barley	15.82
31.	Rajaan	Sate	Bagged Rice	

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HAPAG LLOYD IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ETAs OF VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

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DANAH	2308H	GEN.	14-5-1982
WERRA EXPRESS	2408H	CONT.	15-5-1982
KONKAR TRITON	2310H	GEN.	26-5-1982
KONKAR TRIANA	2311	GEN.	26-5-1982

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IBN AL BEITAR	11-5-82	DAMMAM
AL SHIDADIAH	5-5-82	JEDDAH
IBN AL SUWAIDI	5-5-82	JEDDAH
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Aussies stave off French challenge

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, May 7 (Agencies) — Australia reached the semifinals in the Blue Group of the Nations Cup Tennis Tournament Friday when Mark Edmondson teamed up with Kim Warwick to beat Yonick Noah and Pascal Portes of France 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

This gave the Australians a 2-1 lead over the French, who tied the singles matches and who had won the first set and led the second 4-3 in the doubles when rain held up play Thursday.

Particularly Portes was unable to find the previous day's form, enabling the Australians to steadily become stronger. The Australians had previously beaten Italy.

The United States and Spain are the semifinalists in the Red Group. The other semifinalist in the Blue Group was to be the winner of the doubles match between Argentina and Italy which had also been suspended because of the rain.

France were leading favorites Australia when heavy rain delayed a possible upset. With the tie level at 1-1 Yannick Noah and Pascal Portes had all but clinched the doubles. But the final outcome was different.

The Australians had been expected to defeat the French, and Mark Edmondson, playing his first match in the Cup, duly beat Pascal Portes 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 in the opening match. But France drew level when Noah upset Peter McNamara 7-6, 6-3 in an entertaining match.

Although games went with service in the first set, McNamara seemed to have the edge. But he lost the tiebreaker 7-2, committing his first double fault and falling while stretching to reach a crosscourt passing shot. Noah and Portes were leading Edmondson and Kim Warwick 6-4, 4-3 in the deciding doubles when heavy rain stopped play.

In the other tie in the Blue Group, Italy were shadowing Argentina 1-1 with the doubles held over. Guillermo Vilas cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 win over Corrado Barazzutti to put Argentina ahead. But Adriano Panatta leveled for Italy by beating Alejandro Ganzabal 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

Rohrl way behind in Corsican Rally

LULAJACCION, Corsica May 7 (AP) — Jean Ragnotti, driving a Renault-5 turbo, won the first stage of the 1,673-kilometer (1,039-mile) Tour of Corsica Auto Rally Thursday in a head-to-head battle with another Frenchman Jean-Claude Andruet, in a Ferrari 308 GTB.

Ragnotti headed the overall standings for the 541-kilometer (336-mile) run from Ajaccio, the major city in southern Corsica, to Bastia in the north. Ragnotti won six of the 10 special courses during the day and Andruet won the other four.

Lying third when the second stage gets underway Friday with about 100 remaining teams is Italian Attilio Bettega in a Lancia-Martin. Bernard Beguin of France in a Porsche was fourth, and West German Walter Rohrl, leader in the World Rally Championship, is fifth with his Open Osca.

The opening day of the contest saw three top drivers dropping out, all Audi Quattros. Hannu Makkola of Finland and Austrian Franz Wittmann, abandoned the course, and teammate Michele Mouton of France had bad gearbox problems.

Renaults dominate

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 7 (Agencies) — Qualifying for the Belgian Grand Prix started Friday with the looming threat of a cascade of protests from the independent teams.

The two turbocharged Renaults driven by Frenchman Rene Arnoux and Alain Prost were well clear of their opposition in the first session, fuelling the controversy over turbo-power.

The sport's problems are centered on the power advantage of the factory teams such as Renault and Ferrari using the turbocharged engines over the smaller teams using conventional engines. The situation remains deadlocked since last week's unsuccessful high-level meetings in Casablanca, Morocco.

The British companies who boycotted the last race at Imola, Italy, have turned up here in full strength. Team owner Frank Williams said: "We have come to race."

The Renaults were more than one second faster than world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, using the BMW-turbo engine Brabham for the first time since the South African race.

Bettega doubtful starter for World Cup

TURIN, Italy, May 7 (Agencies) — Roberto Bettega, the veteran forward star of Juventus of Turin and of Italy's World Cup team, was hospitalized Friday for further treatment of his injured left knee and reliable sources said he might be lost for the championship in Spain.

Doctors said the 31-year-old player, benched by the injury since November, will undergo a "forced extension" of the leg and that his knee will be then put in plaster for about two weeks. "We are certain to have him in good shape the next season," a Juventus official said. However, the official declined to say if Bettega would recover in time for playing the World Championships in Spain next June.

Reliable sources noted that Bettega will be unable to meet the national team call next May 19, when the Italian eleven begins final preparations, and could not possibly be fit for the World Cup, in whose Group One Italy is bracketed with Poland, Peru

and Cameroon.

Coach Enzo Bearzot said he hoped to have Bettega in Spain. "His absence would be a severe blow to the team efficiency," Bearzot said. Bettega, along with Rossi, played a major role in Italy's surprising fourth place in the World Cup in Argentina four years ago.

Bettega suffered a serious knee injury following a clash with an opponent during a Cup of Champions match against Anderlecht Nov. 4. After surgery and a period of rest, Bettega resumed training in March. However, his recovery proved slow and team sources said he was unable to fully extend the injured leg.

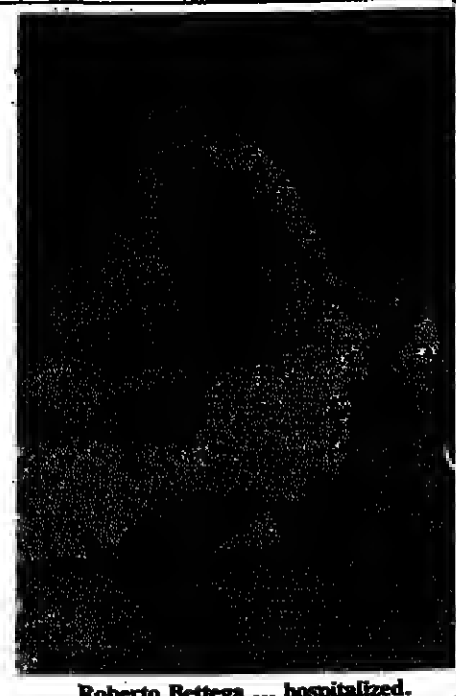
Meanwhile, Tottenham and England midfielder Glenn Hoddle, who was injured in the Wales-England international match in Cardiff a week ago, will be out of action until May 22.

Hoddle, one of the key members of England's World Cup squad is recovering slowly, according to doctors in London, he will probably make his comeback in the F.A. Cup final when holders Tottenham take on Second Division Queens Park Rangers.

On Thursday night, British soccer's most famous managerial partnership broke up when Peter Taylor resigned as assistant to Brian Clough at Nottingham Forest.

The pair's success story began when they moved from Hartlepool to Derby in the late 60s and led the club into the First Division, the league title and the European Cup semifinals. They repeated the victorious formula after moving to Forest in 1976, guiding the side to the First Division, the League Championship, two League Cup wins and two European Cup victories.

But Forest's defeat by Manchester United on Wednesday was their ninth successive home game without a win. There were kind words when the parting was announced although there have been rumors of a split during the past month.



Roberto Bettega ... hospitalized.

Irish official not in favor of boycott

HONG KONG, May 7 (AFP) — The Irish-born senior vice-president of the International Football Federation (FIFA) Harry Cavan Friday came out strongly against a possible British boycott of next month's World Cup finals in Spain.

There have been suggestions that the three British qualifiers, England, Northern Ireland and Scotland, might pull out of the finals in the light of Argentina's participation and the current Falklands crisis.

Speaking here on his way to a FIFA coaching seminar in Peking, Cavan said, "I was greatly concerned to read that Scottish players are thinking about boycotting the World Cup. I think this would be wrong and I do not believe that the British government would order the three home countries to withdraw."

He said the government was unlikely to apply pressure because of the embarrassment it suffered recently over the unofficial cricket tour of South Africa by former English Test players. Cavan, who is also president of the Northern Ireland Football Association, emphasized that his country had not contemplated a boycott.

He said: "I would not speak for all the Irish players, but added: 'I have no doubt in my mind that they are fully behind participating. It was a considerable achievement qualifying for the finals and we certainly don't want to let our chance go by'."

Cavan said he had been involved in discussions with British Sports Minister Neil MacFarlane since the crisis began, and the question of a boycott had never been seriously discussed. He added that the greatest danger to the success of the World Cup came not from the possibility of a boycott but from the probability of violence on the terraces.

He said violence was almost certain, and he continued: "There could be a great deal of emotion in Spain and this could be fueled by the Falklands crisis. I am greatly concerned that there will be crowd trouble particularly from British fans."

Meanwhile, Britain's three representatives to Spain — England, Scotland and Northern Ireland — will pull out if the conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands is not over by the end of May, reliable British sports sources said.

The British government has not yet made an official decision on the finals, from June 13 to July 11, and the matter is to be studied at a meeting next Thursday between Sports Minister Neil MacFarlane and representatives from the three Football Associations involved.

In Vigo, Spain, the touring Poland national side continued their build up to the World Cup finals with a crushing 5-1 victory over Spanish league Second Division side Celta de Vigo Thursday night.

As McEnroe, Lendl advance

Purcell halts Gerulaitis' progress

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe, the hometown crowd rooting against him, came back from a first-set loss to oust Shlomo Glickstein 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday and move into the quarterfinals of the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

Also advancing with third-round victories Thursday were second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 11 John Sadri and No. 12 Mel Purcell, who upset fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-2.

Lendl needed only 40 minutes to crush Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-2, 6-0, and Sadri eliminated Tim Wilkison 7-6, 6-3. In another early match, Pablo Arraya of Peru ousted Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-2, 6-4.

Playing lethargic tennis and disputing several calls, McEnroe fell easily in the opening set, losing his serve in the fourth, sixth and

eighth games. In the fourth game, he squandered two game points before double-faulting to give Glickstein the advantage and then nerted a backhand to give Glickstein the game. McEnroe, disgusted with himself, slammed the ball into the crowd and was given a conduct warning by umpire Charles Beck.

The crowd booed the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion in the second set when he asked for and got a linesman to change his call and rule a fault on a point that Glickstein won. When Glickstein served again, McEnroe won the point and the game.

He proceeded to hold his serve after going to deuce, but Glickstein took the next three games to take the lead 3-2. The left-hander, who lives only eight miles from the West Side Tennis Club, began putting more pressure on

his opponent, coming to the net and takes charge. Glickstein responded by repeatedly hitting long.

McEnroe ripped off the next four games and the march at one set each finding the lines with both his backhand and forehand. He started the third set with a classic serve-and-volley game, serving to Glickstein's backhand and going straight to the net to put away the volley.

McEnroe broke Glickstein in the second game and controlled the match the rest of the way, even though he traded service breaks with Glickstein in the fifth and sixth games. Glickstein double-faulted at match point.

Gildemeister, who moved into the round of 16 by ousting Carlos Kirmayr, the surprise finalist last year, fell to Lendl. Gildemeister held service in the first and fifth games of the opening set. Everything else belonged to Lendl.

Purcell captured the first nine points of the match, breaking Gerulaitis in the second game. But Gerulaitis broke back in the third game and the two traded breaks in the seventh and eighth games. With the score tied 5-5 and Gerulaitis serving, he had triple-game point. But Purcell reeled off the next five points to clinch the 11th game and take the 12th game and set.

Gerulaitis began well in the second set, breaking Purcell in the opening game and holding the next for a 2-0 lead. But in the fourth game, Gerulaitis double-faulted on the final point to tie the score at 2-2. Then Purcell reeled off the next four games to take the match.

Hana sails into semifinals

PERUGIA, Italy May 7 (AP) — Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia became the first player to earn a berth in the semifinals of the Italian Women's Tennis Open Friday when she edged out Pam Casale of the United States, 6-4, 7-6 (10-8).

After taking the first set Mandlikova was trailing 4-5 in the second set and saved two set points against her to level the set at 5 games each. Both players held in the next two games to send the set into a tie-break.

The 18-year-old Casale had four more set points in the tie-breaker but each time Mandlikova charged the net and saved the set points with brilliant volleys. Serving at 9-8 in the tie-breaker with a match point in hand, Mandlikova followed her serve to net and watched

her opponent's return sail long to advance her into Saturday's semifinal.

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd made the last eight grade with a trouble-free 6-2, 6-1 victory over South African Roslyn Fairbanks. She was joined in the quarterfinals by veteran Billy Jean King, who had to fight all the way past a battling Argentine, Ivana Maduga. King won at 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

The two other qualifiers being Lisa Bonder, Sylva Hanika. While Bonder bested Jo Durie 6-3, 6-1, Hanika downed Kate Latham 6-1, 6-3. Bonnie Gadusek also clinched a quarterfinal spot with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Sandy Collins. The match between Yvonne Vermaak and local hope Sabina Simmonds was interrupted by rain with Vermaak leading by a set, 7-6.

Mixed fortunes for Cubans

MUNICH, May 7 (R) — A second Cuban boxer made an unexpectedly early exit from the World Amateur Championship during the third day of competition Thursday when bantamweight Rafael Cardenas was defeated on points in a preliminary bout.

Cardenas and his East German opponent Klaus-Gavre traded blows almost non-stop in a fierce and furious contest and the judges' 4-1 verdict probably reflected Cardenas' tendency to drop his guard in his eagerness to score points. Wednesday Cuba's light-flyweight Hitoito Ramos also lost in a preliminary fight and the Cubans' hopes of emulating their tally of five titles at both the previous World Championships are looking shaky.

But another Cuban, Zernardo Comas made a successful start to the tournament when he defeated Romania's Valentin Silaghi on points in a middleweight preliminary. But it was left to Olympic featherweight champion Adolfo Horta to show the true calibre of Cuba's boxing skills as he earned an unanimous points decision over Peter Konyegwachie.

Konyegwachie, a lively little fighter, showed considerable skill but Horta refused to be drawn into a slugfest and was content to probe the Nigerian's defence with a skilful left hand.

With an exhausting schedule of preliminary bouts to be fought many of the fights raised little interest among the spectators scattered through Munich's Olympic Hall, but the exceptions were fights involving Turkish boxers and they generated tremendous excitement in a small block of fans. They chanted, shouted, stamped their feet and waved Turkish flags with such abandon that uncommitted members of the audience close by looked in imminent danger of having their skulls broken. All three Turks won.

BRIEFS

DETROIT (AP) — The middleweight title bout between Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearns might not take place until September, according to fight promoter Bob Arum, who changed the May 24th date because of Hearns' injured finger. But Goody Petronelli, Hagler's co-manager and trainer, said he doesn't want the fight postponed beyond mid-June.

TOKYO (AFP) — Japanese World Boxing Association (WBA) junior flyweight champion Katsuo Tokashiki defends his title for the second time on July 7 against his compatriot Masaharu Inami, the No. 8 WBA contender.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand "A" beat Nepal 3-1 in King's Cup Soccer preliminary matches at the National Stadium here Friday. In an earlier match, China beat the Philippines 2-0 (2-0). Teams from Singa-

pore, China, Malaysia and Indonesia are also competing.

ISTANBUL (R) — Yugoslavia won the 1982 Balkan Basketball Championships here when they defeated holders Turkey 85-25 (halftime 50-36). The two teams went into the match all square in the Five-Nation competition with three wins each. Bulgaria finished third, Greece fourth and Romania fifth.

PARIS (AFP) — Japan's Double world champion Yasuhiro Yamashita received the highest accolade the French sporting world can offer here Thursday night. In a ceremony attended by many of Europe's top sporting personalities, Yamashita was presented with the Grand Prix of the French Academy of Sport, awarded for the International Sportsman of the Year.

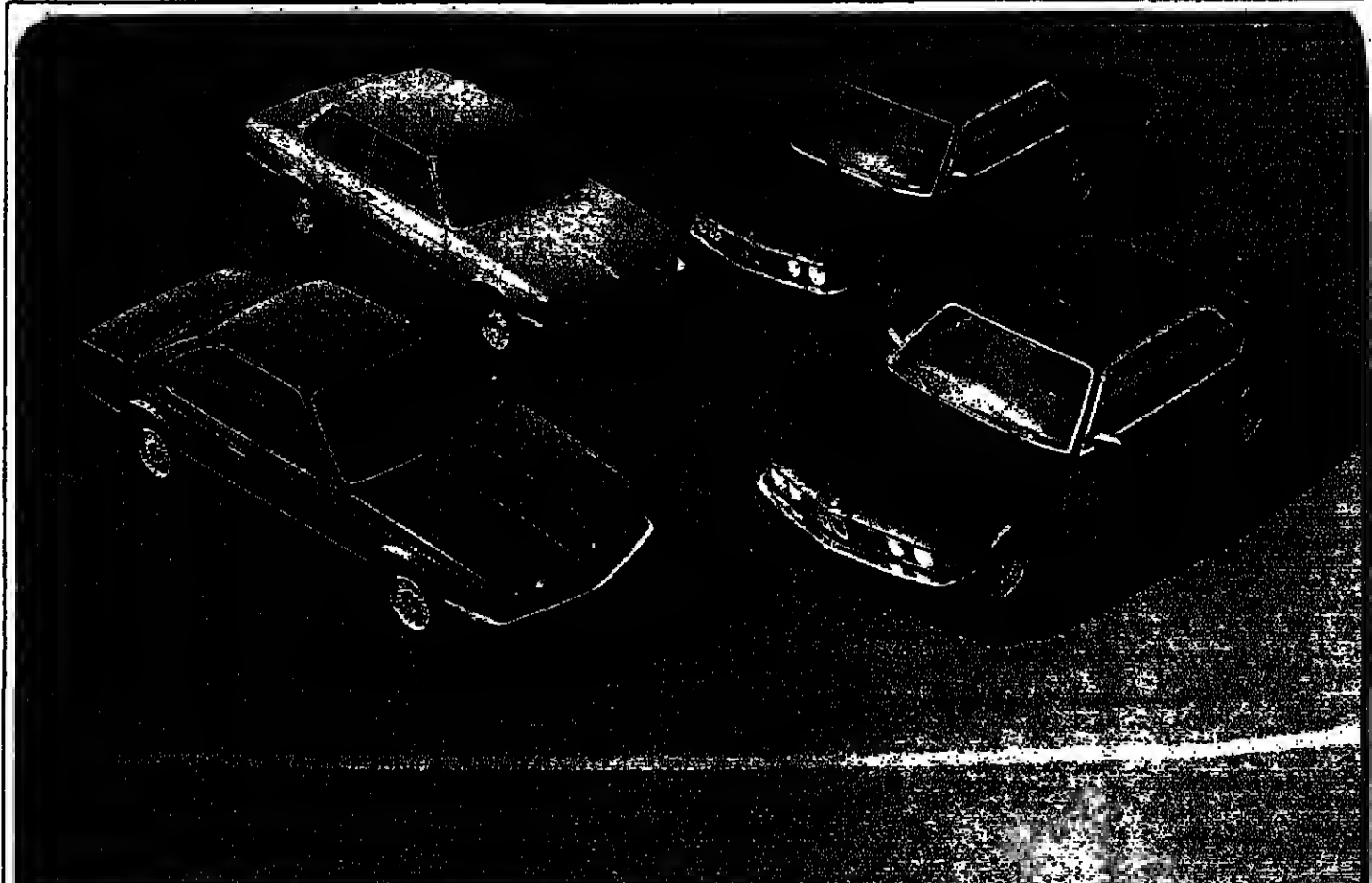
PARIS (AFP) — The organizers of the Paris Marathon, which takes place here on May 16, are confident that around 10,000 runners will be taking part, including 1,500 athletes from outside France, 400 women and as many junior runners. Heading the field will be Ron Tagg, of Britain.

SAN FERNANDO DE HENARES, Spain (AFP) — Belgian Willi Sprangers won the 16th stage of the Tour of Spain here in a time of 5h 6min 34 sec, for the 174 km (108.75 miles) from Campo de Cristina. Spaniard Angel Arroyo keeps the earlier stages of the race, abandoned the competition.

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مناخنة للزهر

With 300th game of career

Perry joins elite pitching group

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) — Gaylord Perry became the 15th pitcher in Major League baseball history to win 300 career games Thursday night, hurling the Seattle Mariners to a 7-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The 43-year-old Perry gave up nine hits, but his victory seemed assured after the Mariners scored five runs in the third inning and two more in the seventh. He joined the elite group of hurlers in his 21st year in the majors and just four months before his 44th birthday.

Perry, who nearly was forced into retirement before the season began, was cheered by a crowd of 27,369 at the Kingdome, stand-

ing at the end in unanimous appreciation of the man they have dubbed "The Ancient Mariner."

With the victory, Perry became the first man since 1963 to win 300 games in a career. Hall of Famer Early Wynn won his 300th with Cleveland 19 years ago, but he was a struggling, over-the-hill pitcher by then.

The Mariners scored their first five runs in the third inning, actually all Perry needed, with the help of an error by Yankee catcher Rick Cerone and some sloppy fielding. Todd Cruz highlighted the uprising with a two-run single as the Mariners sent nine men to the plate.

In other late American League action on

the west coast, Dan Ford's tie-breaking, two-run single with two out in the ninth inning triggered seven-run outburst as the Baltimore Orioles ripped California 9-2, handing the Angels their first loss in 10 home games this season.

The Oakland A's managed only three hits off Cleveland's John Denny, including run-scoring singles by Dan Meyer and Rickey Henderson, but stretched their winning streak to seven games with a 4-2 victory over the Indians.

In earlier AL action, Jim Rice and Tony Perez homered and Dave Stapleton lashed a pair of doubles as the Boston Red Sox pounded out six extra-base hits to beat Texas 5-2 and stretch the Rangers' losing string to 12 games.

Cecil Cooper singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Ben Oglive added a decisive three-run double in the eighth to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In the National League, Pedro Guerrero's RBI double capped a three-run first inning and Jerry Reuss and reliever Tom Neidenfur made them stand up as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Montreal Expos 3-2.

George Vukovich stroked four hits and drove in five runs, the best offensive production of his brief Major League career, as the Philadelphia Phillies outslug the San Diego Padres 12-7.

Baseball standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	18	8	.692	—	St. Louis	18	9	.667	—
Detroit	16	9	.640	1½	Montreal	12	10	.545	3½
Milwaukee	13	10	.565	3½	New York	12	14	.462	5½
Baltimore	9	14	.391	7½	Pittsburgh	10	23	.303	6
Cleveland	9	14	.391	7½	Philadelphia	10	14	.417	6½
New York	9	14	.391	7½	Chicago	8	18	.308	9½
Toronto	9	15	.389	8½					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	17	10	.630	—	Atlanta	15	8	.652	—
Chicago	14	9	.609	1	San Diego	15	9	.625	2
Oakland	16	11	.593	1	Los Angeles	13	13	.500	5
Kansas City	14	10	.583	1½	San Francisco	12	14	.460	6
Seattle	13	15	.464	4½	Houston	12	15	.444	6½
Minnesota	10	18	.357	7½	Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6½

Sneed forges ahead in Houston Open

HOUSTON, May 7 (AP) — Ed Sneed overcame the elements to fire a seven-under par 64 to take the first-round lead in the \$350,000 Houston Open here Thursday.

As the heavy rain which had plagued the competition for much of the day lifted, Sneed ran in seven birdie putts, the last as darkness began to fall, to go one stroke ahead of Scott Hoch, whose score of 65 included a 1982 tour record of 29 for nine holes.

Twelve golfers were still on the course at the end of the day and were due to finish their rounds Friday as the weather took a firm grip on the proceedings.

Earlier in the day, Hale Irwin fired a 67 to take the early lead, but after just five players had teed off, a thunderstorm erupted and play was washed out for two and a half hours, before resuming in intermittent rain.

Britain's Peter Oosterhuis carded a 68. Australians Bob Shearer and David Graham were on 69 and 70 respectively, while Jet Ozaki of Japan, was a stroke further behind on 71.

It'll be Nicklaus vs. Ballesteros

PARIS, May 7 (AP) — Europe's golfer Severiano Ballesteros of Spain is to contest a three-round unofficial World Championship with American star Jack Nicklaus. The first round will be played in Madrid on July 9. Then the pair will meet again for two rounds in Paris on September 11 and 12.

The 25-year-old Spaniard, who is in Paris for the French Open, said the exhibition matches were not being promoted as a world championship, but he invited Nicklaus, now 42, to Madrid because he wanted to meet the great American on his own ground. Nicklaus agreed and then proposed the return match in Paris, so we will play three rounds altogether," Ballesteros said.

The Paris encounter was the idea of the French Golf Federation, who invited Nicklaus for a promotional exhibition match because he had not played in France for quite some time.

In Paris, the prospect of a good lunch encouraged Thursday's leader Mark James of Britain to keep up his challenge for the \$30,000 French Golf Open by going round the St. Nom-La-Breche course in a brisk 73 Friday.

Thursday the 25-year-old player missed lunch to concentrate on pre-match practice and was rewarded with the day's lowest tally of 68 for his afternoon round. Saturday he was drawn for an early start and shrugged off the slowness of the greens to card 37 and 36 for a three-below par total of 141.

James' 73 was one over the course par of 72, but was still one of the lowest scores of the morning because of another first which again prevented groundsmen from honing the greens to the desired smoothness.

Of the early starters only Britain's Ken Waters returned in less than the par score, carding 37 and 34 for 71. Even Spain's Manuel Montes, who was just a stroke behind James Thursday, mangled only 77 Friday to take his overall score to 146.

Earlier, teenage English golfer Paul Way

shot a three under par dream round of 69 on the first day to finish level with West German Star Bernhard Langer and only a stroke behind the day's lowest scorer, James.

Way, 19, from Tonbridge, Kent, received his professional card only in November last year, but has already achieved remarkable results for a beginner on the European circuit. He placed 12th in the season-opener in Tunisia and 20th in Madrid, earning good money both times.

He slumped last week in the Italian Open and attributes his success to having had a rest day. "It made me eager to get on with the game," he said. He said his 69 score was "not bad" considering the scores he had on this 6,138 meter course.

The 25-year-old player, known for his reserved personality, saw little unusual in the three birdies which brought him the lean total of 33 for the first nine holes, for his performance at the next eight holes and the birdie three on the home green which put him a stroke ahead of the field.

Sangmed Country shocks Dunes

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 7 — There were two major surprises in the league phase of the summer season bridge tournament, one of which was the Jeddah Bridge League (JBL) last weekend.

The first was a mild one with IAL, who had fared poorly in the JBL tournament last year, displaced Gray MacKenzie from the second spot in Group 'A'. Their 16-4 victory gave them a one-one win-loss record with group leaders Pak4 White who were idle, maintaining a clean slate.

However, the biggest surprise came in the Group 'B' clash between Dunes and Sangmed Country. Dunes, who had finished runner-up in last year's championship, failed against a seemingly invincible Sangmed Country. Right from the offset, Sangmed displayed confidence which they exuded right through the encounter for a final 15-5 verdict. The victory propelled Sangmed to second berth in the five-team group.

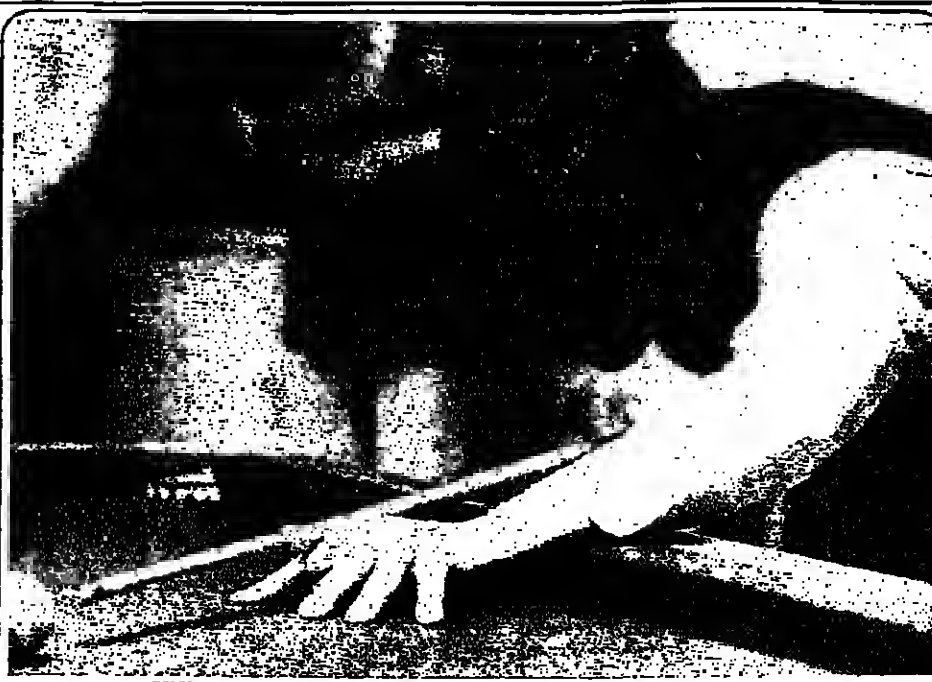
Mobil also sprang to the second spot of group 'C' with a 16-4 defeat of new team

KAIA Finance. Though KAIA Finance lost, they did not go down without a fight. Mobil are placed second to Saudia B., who have won both their games.

The JBL has finalized arrangements with the sponsors and numerous prizes will be donated by Air France and Meridien Hotel. League group/team organizers — and the Air France office — has detailed information of the tournament, which promises to be the biggest ever.

How they stand

Group 'A'						
	P	W	L	D	VPs	Pts
Pak4 W.	2	2	—	—	30	4
IAL	2	1	1	—	25	2
Gray Mac.	1	1	—	—	4	0
SEA-1	1	—	1	—	3	0
Group 'B'						
	P	W	L	D	VPs	Pts
Dunes	3	2	1	—	29	4
Sangmed C.	2	1	—	1	25	3
KAIA W.	3	1	1	1	32	3
Pak 4 G.	2	1	1	—	27	2
ADS	2	—	2	—	7	0
Group 'C'						
	P	W	L	D	VPs	Pts
Saudia B.	2	2	—	—	27	4
Mobil	2	1	1	—	23	2
British S.	2	1	1	—	19	2
KAIA Fin.	2	—	2	—	11	0
Group 'D'						
	P	W	L	D	VPs	Pts
Irreg.	3	3	—	—	50	6
Sharbat	2	1	1	—	18	2
Sangmed T.	2	1	1	—	18	2
French R.	2	1	1	—	13	0
KAIA G.	2	—	2	—	11	0



Cliff Thorburn...joins the other favorites among the spectators.

Thorburn fails to get going

SHEFFIELD, England, May 7 (R) — Canadian Cliff Thorburn became the latest big name casualty of the World Snooker Championship Thursday.

Thorburn, seeded two, was the fourth of the top five seeds to fail to progress beyond the first round when he was beaten 10-4 by 20-year-old Londoner Jimmy White.

Thorburn, the 1980 champion, resumed Thursday 7-2 down and his hopes of hauling himself back into the match faded when White, the former world amateur champion, took the opening frame with a 62 clearance. Afterwards White said that he feels sorry for Cliff. I have been practising with him recently and his game is nothing like it used to be.

With the top three seeds, Steve Davis, Thorburn and Terry Griffiths, out of the

tournament, the favorite is now Welshman Ray Reardon.

South African Perrie Mans, the 15th seed, squeezed into the second round with a 10-8 win over Britain's Tony Meo.

Second round: Tony Knowles beat Graham Miles 13-7. Knowles led 6-2 overnight. (Knowles first: 31-72, 81-35, 89-32, 81-4, 36-96, 59-58, 34-82, 83-26, 69-74, 52-63, 64-21.)

Eddie Charlton (Australia) beat Bill Werbeniuk (Canada) 11-4. — Charlton led 6-1 overnight. (Charlton first: 58-74, 70-58, 61-59, 20-65, 103-20, 24-77, 80-7, 58-45.)

Ray Reardon leads John Virgo 6-2; (Reardon first: 2-99, 47-43, 51-40, 19-69, 64-15, 56-41, 72-9, 88-16.)

Hadlee leads Notts to fine win

LONDON, May 7 (Agencies) — New Zealander Richard Hadlee and Kevin Cooper bowled English County champions Nottinghamshire to an innings victory over Lancashire inside two days at Old Trafford.

Lancashire, trailing by 166 on first innings, were shot out for 129 Thursday, with Hadlee leading the rout with six for 65. Cooper, who bagged the lion's share of the wickets when Lancashire managed a miserly 120 all out Wednesday, took three for 33. Hadlee had earlier hit a sparkling 59, out of a Nottinghamshire total of 286. The victory underlined Notts' intention of retaining the championship they won last year for the first time since 1929.

Keith Fletcher, who recently led the English team in the six-Test winter tour of India, made an impressive start to the season in which he hopes to retain the England captaincy when he made 120 for Essex against Middlesex at Lord's.

Wayne Larkins, whose hopes of playing for England this season were dashed when he was banned for taking part in the recent rebel tour of South Africa, carried his bat through for 118 as Northamptonshire made heavy weather of chasing Yorkshire's score of 366 for eight declared at Northampton. The Northants were all out for 223.

The day's highest scorer was Pakistani Zaheer Abbas, the leading run-getter in the English County Cricket last season. He hit 144 in under three hours as Gloucestershire raced to 411 for five declared against Oxford University at Oxford.

Meanwhile, in Birmingham, the officials agreed that there will be no fast bowling war during the coming cricket series between England and India this summer.

The Indians have accepted that in all matches they will abide by the English regulations which permit only one short pitched delivery per over.

Two "bumpers" would bring a warning and after a further two warnings the umpire would instruct the team captain to take the offender off. He would not be allowed to bowl again during that innings.

The Oval: (no play possible — rain). Surrey 205 in 58.2 overs vs Kent.

At Taunton: Somerset 212 in 73.1 overs (V. Marks 51, N. Popplewell 43 n.o., G. Le Roux 5 for 47) vs Sussex 182 for 7 after 64 overs (J. Barclay 47 n.o.).

At Lords: Essex 355 for 8 decd. in 107.2 overs (K. Fletcher 120) vs. Middlesex eight for no loss.

At Worcester: Derbyshire 198 in 78.2 overs and 117 for two (J. Wright 52 n.o.) vs. Worcestershire 194 in 67.5 overs (D. Patel 48, D. Humphries 52, P. Hacker 5 for 61).

Hill takes game off Jahangir

PARIS, May 7 (AFP) — World champion and top seed Jahangir Khan of Pakistan takes on Awad Kaoud of Egypt in the quarterfinals of the \$13,000 Open Squash Championship here Friday.

In Thursday's clash, the 18-year-old prodigy surprisingly lost the first game to Australian Ricky Hill before hitting back to win 6-9, 9-2, 9-1, 9-5. Kaoud was having his work cut out against Australian Steve Bowditch, before the latter had to pull out injured at 9-1, 7-9, 7-5.

Britain's Gwyneth Briars is also through after his three games to one win over Yasin of Pakistan, but he faces a tough task against the No. 4 seed Ross Norman of New Zealand. If he hopes to reach the semis, Norman dispatched Rod Georges of Australia in the second round.

The third seed Glenn Brumby of Australia, ousted another Egyptian player, Soliman in straight games and now plays the world junior champion from Pakistan Sohail Quaiser, who shocked Britain's Phil Kenyon in five games in the first round. Quaiser continued his run with a 3-0 win over French-based Englishman Sean Flynn in the second.

The remaining quarterfinal pits the second seed Gamal Awad against L. Kvant of Sweden.

Bankmen impressive

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 7 — Six Pak Saudi players found prequarterfinal berths in the Benson and Hedges Single-Wicket Cricket Tournament last weekend.

But their performances were overshadowed by three Bank Jazira players Amman, Tariq and Saeed. All three vanquished 1395 players and are sure of having at least one player in the last eight stage. Tariq is pitted against Saeed and Amman takes on Mellich of UNI for a quarterfinal spot.

The team which does not have at least one player in the last 16 stage is 1395. All of its contenders met their Waterloo in the first and second rounds. Pak Saudi maintained cent percent record when all six of their participants qualified for the prequarterfinals. Two from A.C.E., one each from Shalimar, Sikander and Pak Jeddah complete the last 16 players, with Asim of Sikander getting a bye into the quarterfinals.

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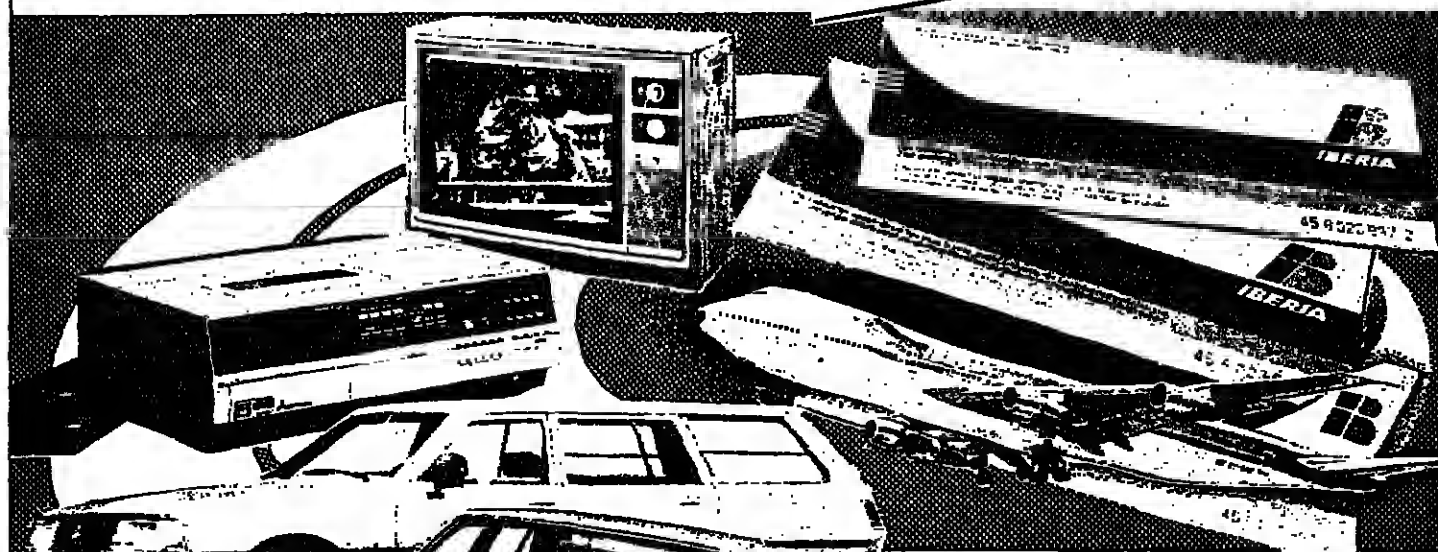
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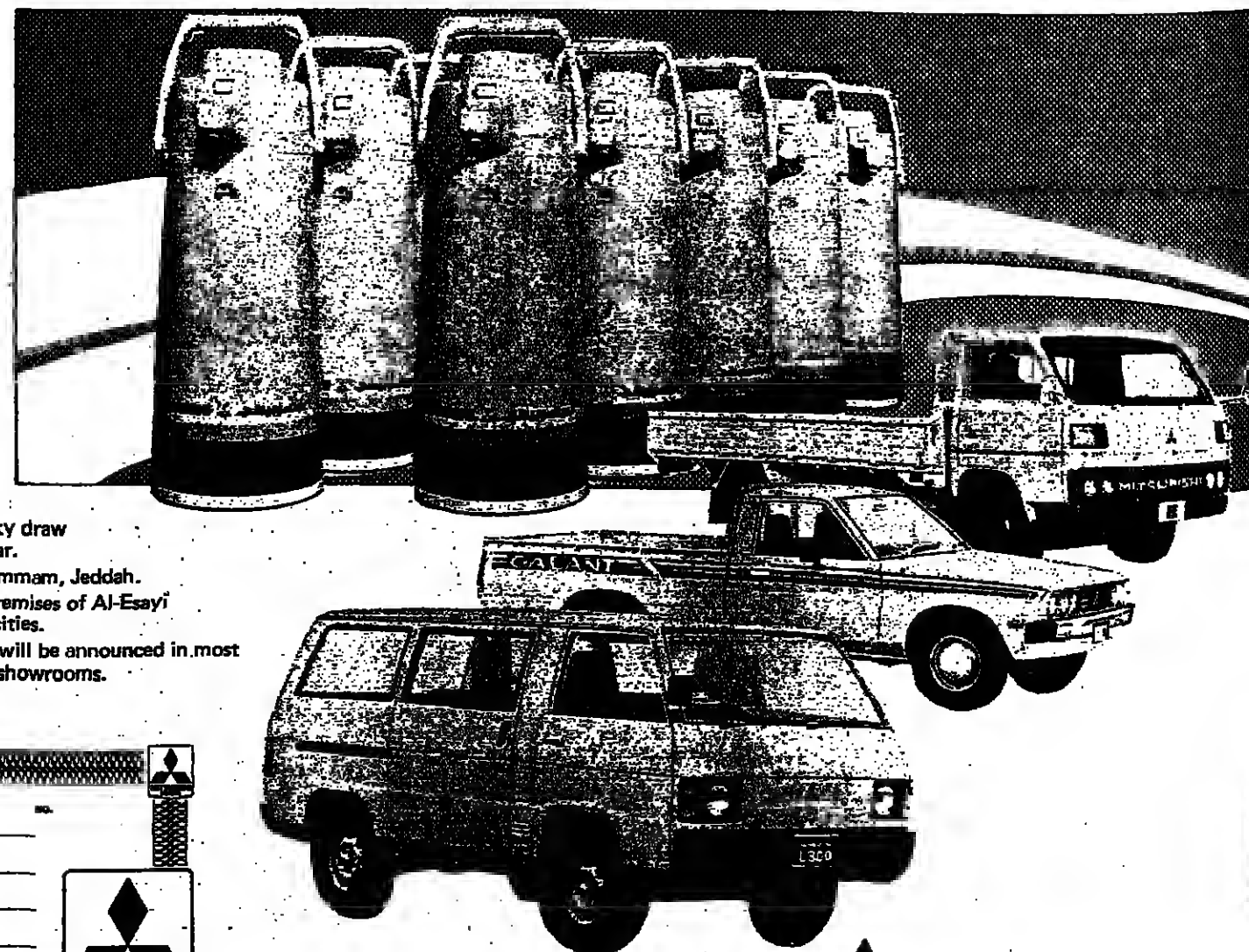
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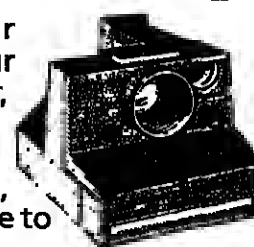
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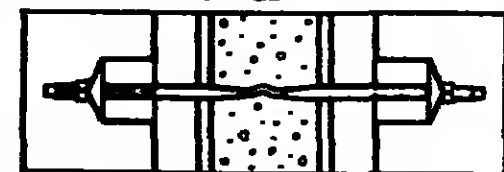
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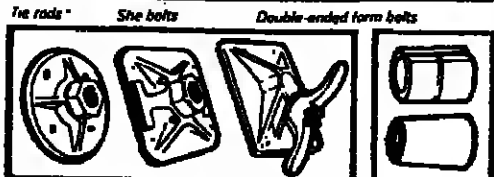
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International

Coupled with arms control talks

NATO vows strong deterrence

BRUSSELS, May 7 (R) — NATO defense ministers ended a two-day meeting here Friday with a reaffirmation of NATO's commitment to combine deterrence and defense with negotiations on arms control and disarmament.

A communique issued after a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense planning committee underlined NATO's will to ensure an effective deterrent against possible Soviet aggression, including new nuclear missiles if needed.

With only Greece dissenting, the participants agreed that plans to deploy new NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe had to go ahead in parallel with U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks now under way, as long as these talks produced no concrete agreement.

"The principles on which the Western alliance was founded remain as sound today as they were three decades ago when it was established... NATO's military capabilities must remain adequate for the preservation of peace and an effective defense posture must be maintained. NATO is determined to take the measures necessary to ensure the continuing effectiveness of the NATO deterrent."

Greece's Socialist government reserved its position on two sentences relating to proceeding with plans to install new nuclear missiles in parallel with the U.S.-Soviet arms talks under way in Geneva. "The ministers stressed the importance of the continuation at the same time of preparations for the deployment of ground-launched Cruise missiles and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe," the statement approved by all other ministers said.

"In the absence of a concrete agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union the schedule for this deployment has to be maintained." The 11-paragraph communique also reaffirmed NATO's support for Britain in the Falkland Islands crisis.

It welcomed the publication of what it described as "an authoritative NATO study of the relative strengths of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces... (showing) the adverse trends which have developed and the growing numerical superiority of the Warsaw Pact forces."

The communique called on governments to stick to a target for defense spending of three percent of gross national product regardless of financial and economic constraints, because of the "significant challenge" posed by NATO force goals in the next five years. It also referred to discussion of NATO's interest in political developments outside its strictly defined sphere of operations, such as South West Asia or the Middle East.

The United States has proposed a rapid deployment force RDF to intervene in the Middle East, should the West's access to oil supplies there be threatened. "Ministers stressed their common interest in the security, stability and sovereign independence of the countries outside the NATO area," the communique said.

"At the same time military aggression in areas outside NATO has potential to threaten the vital interests of members of the alliance." The minister did not pass judgement on the RDF proposal, but said they would study its implications for other members of the alliance at a meeting next December.

At the meeting, Portugal threatened to re-examine its position within NATO and consider the allied use of air bases on its territory unless it receives "a fairer share of the NATO defense budget," informed sources said.

Soviets 'catching up' on strategic N-arms

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) — New NATO reports suggest the Soviet Union is closing in on the United States in strategic nuclear weapons, which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has called "the one area in which the United States still retains some advantage."

Reports received this week by the North Atlantic alliance say the Soviet Union has increased the number of strategic nuclear warheads to more than 8,000 compared to somewhat more than 9,000 for the United States and Britain combined. The British warheads account for a very small part of the Western total.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan is reported preparing to suggest to the Soviet a 50 percent to 50 percent slash in the strategic arsenals of the world's two biggest nuclear powers. The Jimmy Carter administration started out in its SALT II negotiations seeking a Soviet agreement for major mutual cutbacks in nuclear weaponry, but it was rebuffed by the

Soviet leadership.

The Washington Post said in Friday's editions that Reagan is expected to outline his arms-control views Sunday in a commencement address at his alma mater — Eureka college in Eureka, Illinois. A little more than a year ago the Defense Department reported to Congress that the Soviet Union had some 7,000 strategic nuclear warheads for its land-based and sea-based missiles and bombers.

U.S. analysts have compiled records showing that the Soviets have been gaining on the United States by about 1,000 strategic warheads a year since the late 1970s. Those accounts say the Soviets have installed more land-based and submarine-launched missiles with multiple warheads while the United States has virtually marked time.

In testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee April 29, Weinberger said the Soviets "will continue to have a substantial lead in most of the customary measures of

strategic forces" — the total number of weapons systems, ballistic missiles and the "total destructive potential" of their powerful warheads.

"The one area in which the United States still retains some advantage is in total numbers of deliverable warheads," Weinberger said. "But the Soviets may equal or surpass us in the total number of warheads during the 1980s as they continue the rapid expansion of their strategic nuclear arsenal," Weinberger testified.

According to the NATO document, the Soviet Union now has 2,704 land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-based missiles and bombers. Among these are 1,398 intercontinental ballistic missiles, 950 submarine missiles and 356 bombers.

On the NATO side are 2,022 "strategic delivery vehicles," including 1,052 ICBMs, 560 submarine-launched missiles and 410 bombers. This total includes 64 British submarine-based missiles.

Beyond relative numbers and megatonnage of such weapons, the NATO report echoed U.S. concern about the accuracy of the newer warheads, especially those on Soviet land-based SS-18 and SS-19 weapons.

the islands five weeks ago.

According to U.S. military officials, Moscow may have put six intelligence-gathering craft into orbit over the South Atlantic in April, some of them to take photographs and others to monitor communication.

The defense experts said surveillance satellites often had a short lifespan and some of the new craft could be meant as replacements. But with the prospect of further air and sea battle in the area it was equally likely that Moscow wanted to expand its ability to collect data on tactics and weapons performance.

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Athens	14	57	27	81	clear		Madrid	5	41	17	63	clear	
Bahrain	26	79	31	88	cloudy		Manila	22	72	37	99	clear	
Bangkok	29	84	35	95	clear		Mexico City	14	57	25	77	clear	
Beirut	24	75	24	75	clear		Miami	23	73	25	77	cloudy	
Berlin	1	34	10	50	rain		Moscow	8	46	22	72	cloudy	
Brussels	1	34	13	55	clear		Oso	9	48	21	70	clear	
Buenos Aires	15	59	21	70	clear		Paris	1	34	13	55	clear	
Cairo	13	55	27	81	clear		Rio de Janeiro	12	54	26	79	clear	
Cancun	20	68	27	81	cloudy		Rome	9	48	22	72	rain	
Chicago	9	48	28	82	cloudy		San Francisco	10	50	14	57	clear	
Copenhagen	6	43	13	55	rain		Seoul	11	52	18	65	clear	
Dublin	1	34	10	50	cloudy		Singapore	25	77	32	90	clear	
Frankfurt	5	41	15	59	rain		Sydney	4	39	12	54	clear	
Geneva	2	36	11	52	cloudy		Taipei	23	73	15	59	clear	
Helsinki	10	50	19	66	clear		Tokyo	20	68	25	77	rain	
Hong Kong	22	72	25	77	rain		Toronto	22	72	25	77	rain	
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy		Vancouver	9	48	24	75	cloudy	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain		Vienna	8	46	16	61	rain	
London	5	41	14	57	cloudy								

Tories gain in local polls

LONDON, May 7 (AFP) — Britain's Conservative Party has swept to victory in nationwide local council elections, riding a wave of national unity created by the Falkland Islands crisis, early poll results showed Friday.

Analysts said final results of Thursday's poll will be known later but returns so far indicate Conservative gains in London as well as Birmingham, England's second largest city traditionally held by Labor. The Conservatives, Britain's ruling Party, also appear to have won control of councils in rural areas.

While the results will have only a very limited influence on the way the country is governed, as local councils, elected every four years, control only education and housing, they mark disaster for the Labor Party and a severe setback for the Social Democrat Party, with minimal gains for the Liberals. The Labor Party, which seemed assured of winning the elections under normal circumstances, lost in almost all areas to the Conservatives.

The early results also poured cold water on Social Democrat hopes. Candidates of the recently created political party tested the local electoral waters for the first time. They put up candidates in about half the district council elections under an agreement with the Liberal Party. But Friday's results left them with fewer seats than before the election.

Early results showed that the Conservative Party had won 12 more seats, with the Liberals taking 153, instead of more than 400 as they expected. On the other side the Labor Party lost 40 seats, the Social Democrats 47, independents lost 57 and others 18.

French envoys meet

PARIS, May 7 (AFP) — President Francois Mitterrand was Friday meeting with 11 Asia and Pacific-zone ambassadors recalled to Paris this week to examine French action in the region. This is the first time a conference grouping diplomats, high-ranking government officials and ministers involved in such matters has been organized in France.

The special meetings follow the recent visit to Japan by the French president and several of his ministers, as well as visits to France by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Thai chief of state Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, and Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

Suharto policy approval noted in election verdict

JAKARTA, May 7 (AP) — No changes in key policies or personalities were expected after a general election which left Indonesia's political scene looking much the same as before the polls opened Tuesday.

Analysts interpreted the results of the fourth election here in 37 years as a simple vote of confidence in President Suharto, neither glowing tribute nor begrudged approval.

With 74,218,463 or 90 percent of the 82,132,293 eligible votes cast counted by Friday, Golkar had won 47,459,977. The Muslim United Development Party, known as PPP from its initials in Indonesian, had 20,829,997. The Indonesian Democratic Party, or PDI, had 5,928,489 votes.

Golkar captured more than 63 percent of the vote, compared with 62.1 percent in 26 of Indonesia's 27 provinces. Only devoutly Muslim Aceh on the far northern tip of Sumatra went for the PPP.

Golkar doesn't function as a political party except as the civilian face of the armed forces at election time. The name is an acronym for Golongan Karya or "functional group," a catchall of more than 200 bodies of civil servants and civil leaders. Parliament is relatively weak and real power has been in the hands of the generals since they thwarted a Communist coup attempt in 1965.

The country has 147 million people with

per capita annual income the equivalent of \$520. While no major policy changes are expected, the election results seem likely to influence the kind of agenda Suharto follows in his fourth term.

The administration is expected to hold steady on its course of rapid modernization and an economic development plan that mixes capitalism and socialism. It seems certain to continue to favor foreign investment and international trade to help industry develop.

Suharto can claim some solid achievements: in economic development, in family planning and in making the country virtually self-sufficient in rice, the staple food.

What comes next? The returns will be rechecked in the next few weeks, with some recounting likely following complaints of vote fraud by the PPP. The results must be certified by June 10.

Meanwhile, Indonesia's election committee denied opposition charges of irregularities in the general elections. However, it said in a statement that so far the committee had received no formal protests.

PPP parliamentary faction leader Nuddin Lihis said his party would wait for final results from the election committee and the PPP's counting committee before lodging any formal protest.

After political scandal

Australia cabinet reshuffled

CANBERRA, May 7 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser extensively reshuffled his cabinet Friday following the resignations of two ministers in a political scandal over a color television set.

Fraser brought two new men into the government, created two new ministries, for civil aviation and defense support and split off one other previously shared portfolio to create a total of three new positions. But he kept the number of ministers at 26 by amalgamating the ministries of employment and construction with other portfolios and abolishing the Ministry of Business and Consumer Affairs.

The reshuffle followed the resignations last month of Business and Consumer Affairs Minister John Moore and Health Minister Michael Mackellar. They stepped down after it was revealed Mackellar had brought a color television into Australia from Hong Kong without declaring it or paying duty. Moore had responsibility for the customs department which had not properly chased up the matter. Treasurer John Howard and Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony, who is

responsible for trade, retained their positions.

So did Foreign Minister Tony Street, Primary Industry Minister Peter Nixon and Finance Minister Margaret Guilfoyle. But former Communications Minister Ian Sinclair was moved to the Ministry of Defense, replacing Jim Killen who becomes government leader in the House of Representatives.

The two new ministers are Jim Carlton and John Hodge, who took the health and immigration portfolios. Nine existing ministers changed their responsibilities.

Commenting on the reshuffle, Labor opposition leader Bill Hayden said that an opportunity to breathe life into the government had been ignored. "Mr. Fraser has simply rearranged the deck chairs on his sinking ship. The same tired worn faces remain to administer the same tired and worn policies. The only two newcomers fill the vacancies caused by the forced resignations last month. "Australia would have been better served if Mr. Fraser had dismissed the entire ministry and called an immediate general election."

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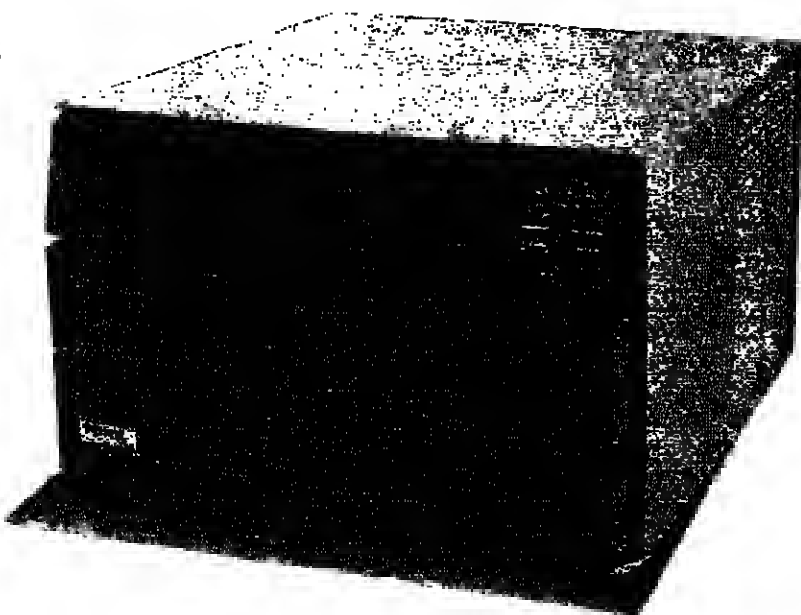
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